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"From Contented Cows"
THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP.
Sole Agents:
CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.
HONG KONG & S. CHINA.

WE PRESENT A
Gorgeous Display
of Gowns.
—
AND OUR PRICES
ARE — RIGHT.
PAUL RENNET et CIE
186-190 NATHAN ROAD
KOWLOON

LABOUR BILL HOLDS UP CONGRESS AFTER 13 HOURS SITTING

FILIBUSTERERS BLOCK PROGRESS

U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS HEAD ON GRAVE CHARGE
"Gross Misconduct And Inefficiency."
ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF REGULATIONS

Washington, To-day.
The immediate removal of Major-General Benjamin Foulois, Chief of the United States Army Air Corps, has been recommended to the Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, by representatives of the Sub-Committee on Military Affairs, after studying the Army purchases report which will be sent to President Roosevelt shortly.
The Committee's report, officially presented to the House of Representatives, refers to "certain violations and evasion of the law and Army regulations by, and also gross misconduct and inefficiency of Major-General Foulois and other officers under his command."
The report takes particular exception to the fact that Army aeroplanes were bought by negotiation instead of after competitive bidding. — Reuter.

RAILWAY PENSION PLAN IN U.S.
Compulsory Retirement May Operate.

Washington, To-day.
A pension scheme, affecting over 1,000,000 railway employees, designed to increase employment by compulsory retirement, is embodied in legislation now awaiting the President's signature.
The railway companies are required to contribute twice as much as the employees, whose payments, tentatively, are 2 per cent of their earnings. — Reuter.

MR. INGRAM'S MURDER
New Reward Offered For Information.

Peking, To-day.
The Hebei Provincial Government has offered a reward of \$2,000 in connection with the murder at Shihchingshan, of the 75-year-old American missionary, Dr. J. H. Ingram, in addition to the reward of \$2,000 offered by General Ho Ying-ching. — Reuter.

MRS. KURAMOTO IN SHANGHAI.
Leaving For Japan On Wednesday.

Shanghai, To-day.
Mr. Kuramoto's wife, accompanied by their three children, arrived here this morning and immediately went to the Fooming Hospital in Hongkew to join her husband. The family are leaving for Japan on Wednesday, aboard the Nagasaki Maru. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST
Cloudy, with fresh to squally south west winds, and occasional rain, was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

CONGRESS DITTIES TURN TO DIRGE
REPRESENTATIVES INDULGE IN HIGH JINKS DURING RECESS
ROOSEVELT'S PREMATURE CONGRATULATIONS

Washington, To-day.
A threat by Senator Long to block all legislation unless bankrupt farmers are granted a six-year moratorium has keenly disappointed United States Congressmen who are already preparing to disperse. Before the adjournment of Congress it will be necessary to pass the Labour Bill for averting the strike in the steel industry.
On Saturday, the Senators imagined that the bells summoning them from supper meant that the Bill had passed. They rushed to the floor merely to learn that several filibusterers were blocking the Bill's progress.
The Democratic leader, Senator Robinson, declaring that it was impossible thus to conduct public business, moved a recess. A similar motion was put up at the House of Representatives a few minutes later, and weary Congressmen disgruntledly went home after 13 hours of continuous sitting.
STUBBORN BATTLES ARE FORECAST BEFORE THE FINAL ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

SENATE FAILURE TO ADJOURN
SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 18, 6:07 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
The United States Senate on Saturday night adjourned until this morning, having failed in their effort to adjourn for the summer recess. The House of Representatives followed a similar action. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

MORE SIGNS OF RECOVERY
Advertising Shows Sharp Upturn In U.S.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 18, 8:44 a.m.)
New York, To-day.
The New York Journal, "The Magazine Editor and Publisher," states that the United States newspaper advertising lineage for May is the highest since the recovery totalling 112,122,217 agate lines in 52 principal cities, as against 107,490,670 lines in April and 94,648,066 last May. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

NOTABLE RECOVERY RECORD.
N.R.A.'s First Year In Eyes Of Roosevelt.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 18, 6:07 a.m.)
Charleston, To-day.
At the West Virginia State N.R.A. celebration, Governor Kump read a message from President Roosevelt saying that the National Recovery Administration's first year was a notable recovery record. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

The Society for the Protection of Children, gratefully acknowledges a donation of \$250, voted by the Stewards of the Hong Kong Jockey Club for the current year.

The breakdown was so unexpected that President Roosevelt had already despatched a letter to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Henry T. Rainey, praising the achievements of the Seventy-third Congress.

The House of Representatives was merely waiting for the Senate to end business, and had indulged in high jinks like schoolboys at the end of the term, singing improvised ditties and selections accompanied by a chorus from the Press Gallery. — Reuter.

BILL PASSED
SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 18, 12:50 a.m.)

Washington, Earlier.
The United States Senate has passed the Labour Disputes Bill aimed at halting the steel strike. The House of Representatives had already approved the measure.
SENT FOR SIGNATURE
Washington, Later.
The Labour Disputes Bill and the Direct Loans to Industry Bill has been approved by Congress and sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.
(Continued on Page 6)

PRICE RAISING PROBLEM
India Would Welcome U.S. Co-operation.

MONETARY EXPERT'S VIEW
SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 18, 8:44 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
Advices from Karachi, India, say that Sir Montagu Webb, the noted monetary expert, has advised President Roosevelt that India would welcome co-operation with the United States in raising world prices, ostensibly via silver remonetisation, because the general level of prices is again dropping in both the United Kingdom and India. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

AUSTRALIA LEAD FRANCE IN DAVIS CUP
Crawford And Quist Triumph.
FAVoured TO ENCOUNTER CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Australia, leading France by 2 matches to 1, are expected to meet Czechoslovakia in the European Zone Final of the Davis Cup lawn tennis contest.

FRENCH ACES BEATEN
Paris, To-day.

Australia, following Crawford's sensational eclipse on Saturday, secured the lead over France in the European Zone Semi-Final of the Davis Cup competition yesterday when Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist recorded a meritorious victory over Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, holders of the French Championship title, after five sets in the doubles match.

Scores as called by Reuter were:—
J. A. Crawford and A. K. Quist (Australia) beat J. Borotra and J. Brugnon 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3.

EARLIER RESULTS
V. M. McGrath (Australia) beat C. Boususs (France) 6-3, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
A. Merlin (France) beat J. A. Crawford 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The defeat of Christis Boususs by Von Cramm in the French tie against Germany leads one to believe that Jack Crawford, though only a shadow of his former self, should win the vital singles game to-day to give Australia victory.
(Continued on page 12.)

DUKE O' WELLINGTON PASSES
On Anniversary Of Waterloo.

London, To-day.
The death occurred this morning of Arthur Charles Wellesley, 4th Duke of Wellington, at the age of 85.

It is a coincidence that to-day is the 119th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo where the late Duke's distinguished ancestor played a leading part in the campaign against Napoleon. — Reuter.

The late Duke of Wellington was Lieut.-Commanding Colonel of the 1st Bn. Grenadier Guards from 1891 to 1895.

FILM STAR KILLED AT LEVEL CROSSING.

Hal Skelly's Car In Collision.

West Cornwall, Connecticut, To-day.
Hal Skelly, the well-known stage actor and film star, was killed instantly when a train collided with his car at a level crossing here, yesterday. — Reuter.
Skelly made his film debut in "The Dance of Life," and later appeared in "Woman Trap," "Behind the Make-up," and "Follow through."

10 KILLED IN CUBAN RIOT
Two Hour Clash In Streets.

Havana, To-day.
Ten people were killed and 50 injured in a riot here yesterday following a clash between the Cuban political parties. The streets resembled a battlefield for two hours. — Reuter.

HERR HITLER'S PACIFIC SPEECH



Picture scenes were witnessed at Saturday's Dragon Boat Festival Races. The line up for the start of one of the contests, taken off the Ching Shing Association's bathing beach at Kennedy Town. — (King's Studio).

ISOLATION CAMPS CREATED IN POLAND
Sequel To Assassination Of Minister Of Interior

Warsaw, To-day.
Following the example of Germany and Austria, the Polish Council of Ministers have passed a decree, to be promulgated to-day, establishing isolation camps for individuals who menace the public order.
This closely follows the assassination of the Minister of Interior on June 13 of which the Polish Nazis are suspected. — Reuter.

HUMAN TORCHES
Terrific Explosion Wrecks Factory.

NEGRO KILLED AND WHITES INJURED IN U. S.

Fredericksburg, Virginia, To-day.

Flaming like human torches, white and negro employees rushed from a burning building after a terrific explosion which wrecked the Sylvania Industrial Corporation factory here, yesterday.

One negro was fatally injured and 11 negroes and two white men sustained lesser injuries. The cause of the explosion is unknown. — Reuter.

SHIPPING STRIKE AGREEMENT.

Conflicting Views On Effectiveness.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 18, 12:50 a.m.)

San Francisco, To-day.
The Industrial Association has announced that an agreement has been signed ending the shipping strike. Mr. Ryan said that it would become effective immediately, but Mr. Lewis said that the entire Pacific coast must ballot before the strike was officially ended. — United Press, S. C. Gold Bar Co.

LOCAL RAINFALL

The local rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. this morning was 0.01 inch, bringing the total for the year to 20.45 inches, as compared with a normal average of 30.49 inches.

ARMS DELEGATE IN PARIS

Germany's Return To League Demanded

FRENCH DECISION

Paris, To-day.

It is revealed that Herr von Ribbentrop, Chancellor Hitler's Disarmament envoy, visited Paris with the greatest secrecy during the Venice meeting, and gave M. Barthou a detailed account of Germany's demands on the subject of armaments.

M. Barthou replied that Germany must first return to the League of Nations and resume her place in the Disarmament Conference, and then France will impartially examine her case. — Reuter.

M. BARTHOU ACCEPTS BRITISH PREMIER'S INVITATION

Paris, To-day.

M. Louis Barthou, the French Foreign Minister, will visit London on July 9 and 10 in response to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's invitation. — Reuter.

AMERICA'S PUBLIC DEBT RECORD.

Post-War Figure Now Exceeded.

Washington, To-day.

The United States public debt has reached a new record of U. S. \$27,005,000, exceeding the former highest figure of U. S. \$26,596,000 reached on August 31, 1919.
President Roosevelt's estimate for June 30, the end of the financial year, was U. S. \$29,847,000 but there is a balance of U. S. \$2,759,000 accumulated in the general fund to meet extraordinary emergencies between now and September 15. — Reuter.

COMMODITY TRADING BOOM IN U. S.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 18, 8:44 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
Some Wall Street observers say that commodity trading, including grain, sugar, cocoa, butter, eggs and potatoes futures are actually superseding securities trading. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

FOREIGN POLICY

GERMANY'S EXAMPLE TO THE NATIONS

PEOPLE EDUCATED TO REGARD OTHERS

"NO PLOTS HATCHED IN VENICE."

Berlin, To-day.

Chancellor Hitler arrived here from Venice, last night. En route, he spoke at Gera, Thuringia, making his first speech since his meeting with the Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini.

"We have hatched no plots with other nations," he said, "but have ensured that nobody else's plots shall destroy the German nation."

"Strength is not so much expressed by cannons and tanks but rather in the unanimity of the nation's will. Limitless as is our love of peace and little as Germany desires war, yet we will fanatically uphold Germany's freedom and honour," he continued.

"We have done the most possible for the pacification of the world. We have educated our people not merely in self-regard but also in regard to the rights of others. Let other national leaders show the same spirit," he declared. — Reuter.

MORE STOCKHOLDERS OF U. S. STEEL

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 18, 8:44 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
The United States Steel Corporation has announced that it had 190,359 common stockholders on June 1, which was 3,340 more than on March 1. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

OHIO STEEL OUTPUT LIKELY TO DROP

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 18, 8:44 a.m.)

Youngstown, Ohio, To-day.
It is expected that steel production locally will drop three points to 82 per cent this week. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE
June
Yasukuni Maru (Air Mail Service) 18
Tatsuta Maru (via Siberia) 20
Patroclus 22

FROM JAPAN
June
Tatsuta Maru 20
General Pershing 20
Atsuta Maru 20
Shurela 22
Empress of Canada 22
Haruna Maru 22
Pres. Johnson 22

FROM AMERICA & CANADA
June
Pres. Johnson 22

FROM MANILA
June
Kamo Maru 21

FROM SHANGHAI
June
Tsingan 18
Andre Lebon 19
Tatsuta Maru 20
Agamenon 20
General Pershing 20
Empress of Canada 22
Bhutan 22
Haruna Maru 22
Pres. Johnson 22

FROM STRAITS
June
Calchas 18
Penang Maru 19
Yasukuni Maru 19
Mayebashi Maru 20

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE
June
Andre Lebon (Air Mail via Marseilles) 19
Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Tatsuta Maru (via Siberia) June 20
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m.
Agamenon (via Marseilles) June 20
Kamo Maru (via Siberia) June 22

FOR JAPAN
June
Yasukuni Maru 19
Tatsuta Maru 20
Kamo Maru 22

FOR MANILA
June
Emp. of Canada 22

FOR SHANGHAI
June
Yasukuni Maru 19
Tatsuta Maru 20

FOR STRAITS & INDIA
June
Suising 20
Agamenon 20

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandung-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



A 14 DAYS CASE

Cruising case and hat-bag in smart colours or snake-skin patterns—will hold all you need for a 14-days holiday.

The Woman's Page

Care Of Frills And Furbelows

Some Valuable Hints On Use Of The Iron.

IRONING SILKS AND VELVET

Even the nicest clothes lose most of their charm when they are crushed or badly ironed. Past failures or accidents sometimes make us just a little nervous of approaching our best frocks and jumpers with anything as dangerous as a hot iron!

You will always be quite safe, though, if you keep two points in mind. The first is the absolute necessity of testing your iron on an old piece of material. The second is that a really hot iron can only be used on a large, plain surface where the work can proceed quickly. On smaller surfaces where ironing must naturally be slow and methodical, only a moderate iron must ever be used.

Remember these two details, then with a smooth ironing cloth spread over a steady table, on which you have placed a bowl of clean water and two or three large pieces of muslin, you can make a start.

Ironing Frangible Silks

Fragile silks, velvet, natural and black lace and face cloth all require different treatments, so we will take these one by one.

Silks should always be ironed while fairly damp and only with a moderately hot iron. A really hot iron will stick to the material making it shrink up badly. For this reason it should first be ironed over one thickness of muslin. When the material is partly dry this this covering can be removed and the material pressed with the bare iron, first on one side and then on the other. This will give it a really silky gloss. Dull silks, however, must always be ironed over muslin to preserve their dull surface.

Thickness of Your Iron

For success when ironing lace a special foundation of several thicknesses of flannel must be used. This cushiony foundation brings up the pattern very much better than if an ordinary ironing cloth only is used. Be sure to place the lace with the points or scallops, if any, pointing away from the edge of the table. If you are ironing several yards of piece lace, roll it up and only unroll a little at a time and as the important part is in keeping it the same width all the way along, pull it gently into shape with your fingers before you iron it. Very fine lace must be treated in the same way as very fine material in that it must always be ironed over one and sometimes two thicknesses of muslin.

Kitchen paper is an enormous help in ironing black lace. Two sheets of paper should be used, one above and one below the lace. It serves two purposes as it prevents any risk of marking the ironing cloth and it also gives the lace a slight crispness.

Ironing Velvet

Velvet is the next problem and, indeed, it is rather a problem as two pairs of hands are required. One person must hold it in the air whilst the other passes the iron over the wrong side of the material. Where there are many creases a damp cloth can be used

Beach Ensemble



Charm, chic, and ease of action radiate from this beach outfit worn by Jean Parker, youthful screen star. Of sleeveless linen dress in gay yellow, it buttons from shoulder to hem with brown buttons the same shade as its contrasting belt. A yellow quilted beach jacket lined with brown plaid gingham can be worn against chilling breezes.

or it can first be steamed thoroughly in front of a fast boiling kettle and then ironed. Always remember that to iron velvet on a table will flatten the pile beyond repair.

Face cloth looks like new when properly ironed, so use two pieces of muslin for this, the upper layer wet and the lower one dry. Press with a fairly hot iron, but not too heavily. A heavy touch will drive the steam right out instead of into the material.

Pleated Jabots

Pretty pleated jabots are so charming when they are spotlessly clean and faultlessly ironed, and the first step is, of course, to tack these pleats in place. When the jabot has been carefully washed squeeze it gently and give it a light shaking. Then spread out a clean white cloth and on it place the jabot. Smooth all the pleats into place and cover with the remainder of the cloth. It should remain covered until it is half dry and then placed over a thick ironing pad and heavily pressed. Take out the tacking threads, give it a final light shaking and it will be as crisp and as dainty as you could wish.

Silk Ties

Silk ties soon crumple up again when they are ironed in the ordinary way, so the next time you are presented with a much-worn tie to renovate, fill a narrow glass jar with nearly boiling water, damp the tie thoroughly and wind it tightly round the jar. Leave the water to cool and then unwind the tie and you'll find it is just like new.

LATEST LINGERIE STYLES

"One Garment And A Frock"

"BACKLESS CAMI-KNICKERS

Among the fashionable garments many brides of to-day will include in their trousseau is the latest "one-piece," which has just made its appearance.

This new lingerie model is indicative of the trend of the slendering way of summer dressing in "one garment and a frock."

The new "bras-nics" are woven in fine artificial silk, and have the narrowest of satin ribbon braces, inset with elastic. They are ideal garments for the backless-vogue in summer sports and evening wear.

Two Piece Night Dress

The "two-piece" nightdress is another lingerie fashion of the moment. This is a nightdress made of silk georgette, shaped at the waist with tiny tucks and inset with lace. The other "piece" is a little coatee designed to match. This model is made in this season's colour tones of pale pink, peach, and blue, and also in black.

Other extras that will be included in the present-day lingerie outfit are the skintight backless cami-knickers, designed for wearing beneath an evening frock. This new design is backless to the waist, beautifully cut in satin and lastex, with a lace top and the slenderest of shoulder ribbons.

SEEN AT A DANCE.

Taffetas frocks and sequined ones are very fashionable in London. The Duchess of Westminster in purple taffetas, high to the throat, and with noticeable epaulettes; Lady Ravensdale in black taffetas so stiff as to stand alone.

Lady Cunard and the Hon. Lady Baillie in frocks of dark blue sequins bordering on the colour of a sapphire.



NEAT PACKING CASES

Blouse, stocking, and glove cases in calf skin, envelope shape, to pack quite flat and prevent those nerve-racking hunts for missing accessories are the latest London novelty.

HEMS AND SHOULDERS IMPORTANT

Edwardian Beauties Return.

"TEN TILL SIX" FROCKS FOR BUSY GIRLS.

London.

Shoulders and hems capture all the limelight in the new season's frocks. What happens to the middle of the dress is a matter of small moment compared to the importance of the two extremities.

The chief focus of interest in definitely on the shoulders. Never was the mode so kind to the thin-necked woman, whose disfiguring salt cellars have been her bane in the past. If your evening frock fails to come up to the base of the throat all you have to do is to throw a scarf round the neck, straight across the front, with the ends floating loosely behind. Thus you can combine fashion-mindedness with a kindly disguise.

On the other hand, if your shoulders are your strong point, the off-the-shoulder movement was created especially for your type. Invisible elastic gussets will keep the top of the bodice snugly up, but if you fear for their dependability, narrow flesh-coloured shoulder-straps will provide a more tangible support.

Foot Treatment.

The hems of our garments have suddenly gained a new importance. One of the London designers declares that a frilly hemline gives an allure and piquancy to a wearer that recalls the days of the Edwardian beauties.

He puts ruchings right round the foot of the skirts, with one, or sometimes two, petticoats also finished with ruched frills beneath, which peep out as one moves, with all the approved coquettishness of the last generation.

Letting in the Air.

Lattice-work or open-work trimming is much used on the yokes and sleeve tops of the day dresses.

SKIN CARE FOR THE SPORTS GIRL

Protection From Roughness.

That roughness and redened appearance of the upper arm and shoulder known in school-girl language as "gooseflesh" is the subject of treatment in the beauty parlours just now. Young girls about to enter social life who have lived simple country lives often suffer from it. Nightly massage with a fat that is the nearest approach to the fat of the human skin yet discovered is suggested, and a thin film is left on all night.

Shiny Noses.

A shiny and reddened nose is often the price that country loving debutantes have to pay for their sport. The reddening can soon be removed by the use of an ointment three alternate nights weekly. A shiny nose, before being powdered, should have a sparing application of a paste that lasts in action from six to eight hours. The shine will disappear.

strength of mind not to offer to put in a few timely stitches to remedy the apparent mishap.

Tea Gowns Return.

There has been a strong revival of interest in tea gowns in recent collections. These graceful informal frocks have come strongly back into favour, and this is taken to be an indication of a return to prosperity.

They are mostly cut with a neck which is high in front but the back may be completely bare, and the top of the shoulders is often exposed.

The Frock and the Clock.

The "Ten Till Six" frock is one of the most important in every woman's wardrobe. All the collections are showing a number of models of this type. They are for the modern busy woman who sets off each morning from her home after breakfast with the regularity of the professional woman, and does not return till cocktail time.

Charity committees, informal luncheons at a club or a snack bar, hairdressers, beauty parlours, and dressmakers fill up ever hour of her day, and she must choose frocks that will stand up to this lengthy programme and look right for each occasion.

The companion frock to the "Ten Till Six" is christened "From Six Till Goodness Knows When!" This is a chameleon affair, that takes its colour from its surroundings. It starts life at a cocktail party, with modest sleeves and back, but the removal of the cupping coatee or jacket reveals a backless, and maybe sleeveless, gown, that can go to a dinner and a theatre, and finish the evening at a dance club with perfect suitability.



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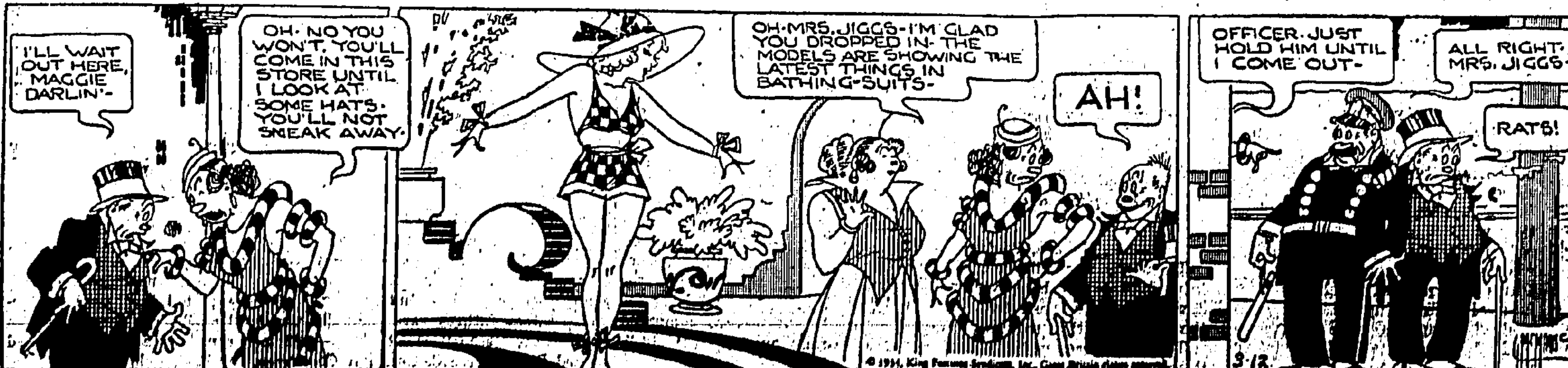
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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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STAMPS: Will any schoolboy age 12 care to exchange postage stamps? Write Jack Gillon, Room 2A, 374 Little Collins Street, Melbourne C1, Australia.

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A FEW Remaining Rooms are available for offices in the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, Ice House Street. Apply to Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

FOR SALE.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY. On sale at all book-stalls and at the office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

FIRING WITH BALL AMMUNITION.

THE PUBLIC IS NOTIFIED that Machine Gun Firing will be carried out by the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps at Island Bay on SUNDAY, 24th June, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Members of the public are warned not to approach the beach by land or enter the Bay west of Mfan Chau Island during these hours.

P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps, Hong Kong, 15th June, 1934.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Tuesday, the 19th June, 1934, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—Teak hatstands, Chesterfield couches and armchairs, Teak cabinets, Book cases, Teak extension dining tables and chairs, Dressing tables, Wardrobes with glass doors, Chest of Drawers, Bedsteads, Ornaments, Pictures, Cutlery, Glass ware, Carpets and Rugs, Victrola, Ice chests, Table fans, Trunks, Typewriters, etc., etc.

also One Shot Gun, One Pocket Sextant, One Radio Gram, One 3-Valve Radio Set, Two Cottage pianos, A Quantity of Blackwood Ware and One 1932 B.S.A. Motor Cycle. On view from Monday the 18th June, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, Hong Kong 15th June, 1934.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DENTISTS.

MR. HARRY FONG, DENTIST. DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES From 74 Queen's Road 2nd. Fl. To 5th Fl., King's Theatre Bldg. Telephone 21255 9-1.00; 2-5.00.

LAU PAK WAI, Dentist. HONG KONG OFFICE:—GLOUCESTER BLDG., 1st Floor, Telephone 20488. KOWLOON OFFICE:—337, NATHAN ROAD, 1st Floor, Telephone 57423.

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS.

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD. Kowloon Bay. New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L" Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

OPTICIANS.

THE HONG KONG OPTICAL COMPANY, 'Phone 22232. 53, Queen's Road Central.

GENERAL NOTICES.

THE VIBRO PILING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by an Order dated the 8th day of June 1934, the Court has directed separate meetings of (1) the shareholders of ordinary shares of the above named Company; (2) the shareholders of Founders shares of the said Company; to be convened for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving with or without modification a Scheme of Arrangement dated the 14th day of May 1934 proposed to be made between the said shareholders of ordinary shares and the said shareholders of Founders shares respectively such meetings to be held on Wednesday the 11th day of July 1934 at the registered office of the Company situate at York Building, 1st Floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong at the respective times below mentioned, namely:—

(1) The meeting of shareholders of Ordinary shares at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon; (2) The meeting of shareholders of Founders shares at 3 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the said meeting of shareholders of Ordinary shares is concluded: at which place and respective times all the aforesaid shareholders are respectively requested to attend.

A print of the said Scheme of Arrangement can be seen and forms of proxy obtained at the office of the Secretary of the said Vibro Piling Company Limited at York Building, 1st Floor, Victoria, aforesaid or from the Solicitors of the said Company, Messrs. D'Almada Remedios & Silva at York Building, Second Floor, Victoria, aforesaid on any week day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. prior to the date of the said meeting.

The said shareholders may attend such separate meetings respectively and vote in person or by proxy provided that all proxies given by the said shareholders be deposited with the Secretary at York Building First Floor aforesaid not later than 12 o'clock noon on the 7th day of July 1934.

The Court has appointed Carlos Augusto da Roza or failing him Samuel Macomber Churn to act as Chairman of the said meetings and has directed the Chairman to report the result of the said meetings to the Court.

The above mentioned Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1934.

D'ALMADA REMEDIOS & SILVA, Solicitors for the Vibro Piling Company, Limited.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

BRIDGE NOTES

Minimum Bidding.

by Ely Culbertson.

There has developed recently in the world of Bridge a school of players who pride themselves that they always make minimum responses. Partners of such players must be well-nigh psychic to determine whether the two-spade bid in the following example

1 Heart 1 Spade
1 NT 2 Spade

is a sign-off or is showing a strong hand. If the guess is correct, no harm may be done, but, after all, the principles of correct bidding require that you subject your partner to as few guesses as possible and do not expect him to make any bid that you yourself should make.

A recent team-of-four match in New York City gives point to this story of minimum bidding.

North, Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

North:—
S.—Q 7
H.—A K J 9
D.—K 9
C.—10 8 7 6 3

West:—
S.—J 6
H.—Q 10 8 4 2
D.—Q 8 5
C.—A Q 2

East:—
S.—10 8
H.—7 6 5 3
D.—A 10 3
C.—K J 9 4

South:—
S.—A K 9 5 4 3 2
H.—
D.—J 7 6 4 2
C.—5

The actual bidding:
North East South West
1 H Pass 1 S Pass
1 NT Pass 2 S Pass
Pass Pass

Obviously the hand, as it lies, must make a game, but North, with a near minimum hand, cannot determine this fact. In fact, with his hand, it is quite possible that even the contract of two spades is in danger, if, as he fears, South holds a spade suit and nothing else.

As the hand was actually played, five were made, and North and South began a discussion of the result.

"I didn't want to jump the bidding when I was void of your suit," South explained.

But North was far from satisfied. "If you want me to understand your bids," he responded, "you must make them in language that I understand. The one-spade response to my Opening bid was correct, but after my response of one no-trump, showing a minimum bidable suit and a near minimum hand, you must make a stronger bid than two spades if we are to reach game."

The correct bidding on this hands would be:

North East South West
1 H Pass 1 S Pass
1 NT Pass 3S or 4S Pass

If South bids three spades, then North, with an honour in the suit, should raise to four. Actually, however, with South's seven-card suit, it is likely that his best bid is four spades over one no-trump. This does not in any sense invite a Slam, in view of the fact that he failed to force on the first round of bidding. It does absolutely assure that the hand will be played at game—and that is where it belongs, since, as the cards are distributed, the contract would be made against any defense. However, even granted the contract was defeated 1 trick, it is just as well for Bridge players to keep in mind the admonition given to all schoolboys:

"Not failure, but low aim is crime."

YOU CAN LIVE ON A MOUTHFUL A DAY

Budapest. Dr. Elek Hong claims that he has discovered a patent food which is so nourishing that you can live on one mouthful a day. The food is 25 per cent albumen.—Reuter.

Lawrence's Return Awaited in Arabian Crisis



A crisis in Arabian affairs that is endangering the interests of Britishers and other foreigners, is expected to bring Col. T. E. Lawrence, one-time "uncrowned ruler of Arabia," out of his obscure role as an enlisted man in British Air Force, and send him back to the desert as peacemaker. Ibn Saud, King of Saudi, precipitated the crisis by using planes, machine guns and other modern implements of war to overcome the Imam of Yemen and capture his territory, including the important city of Hodeida.

SCHOOL-LEAVING AGE SHOULD BE RAISED

(Continued from Page 8)

Of course, the answer may come that the young person holds a specialised place which could not be filled by the adult, and is paid a wage which could not be accepted by a grown man. If this is so, it proves nothing more than a lack in our powers of adjustment.

Clearing The Labour Market

Van boys and messengers are not a vital necessity—their work can be done by older men. The little chimney sweep is a thing of the past. Humanitarian spirit, combined with better chimneys, put an end to his employment.

To-day we have an even stronger motive for taking a step forward. Modern inventions contract the demand for labour almost yearly. When going through our different industries we point with pride to every new labour-saving device.

I recently visited a great factory, where I saw a wonderful mechanical arm lifting material to feed furnaces. This monster machine needs only one man to control it, where before the work was done by fifteen. Surely we could be proud if, looking at these inventions, we could say they had enabled us to keep our children out of industry and in the schools until the age of sixteen.

I feel sure that we should simplify our problem, as well as increase the happiness of our people, if children remained at school for a longer period and, at the other end, the retiring age for older workers were lowered.

The Price We Are Now Paying

As a practical consideration, the cost of both measures cannot be so great or so appalling as the price we must pay for having large numbers of our young men and women out of work in their prime, or unable to start work at all. In fact, with the steady decrease in child population (the school roll will have fallen by 1,000,000 in the next ten years) great expenditure on school accommodation would not be necessary.

In the United States to-day all children up to the age of sixteen have been removed from the labour market.

We can look upon the raising of the school leaving age from two points of view; we can do it because we think it is in the interests of the children, or in order to relieve the labour market. To do it at this particular moment would be—I believe—to accomplish both objects.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1-2.13 p.m.—European Programme. 1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

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BRITAIN'S PERFECT SALESWOMAN

5,000 Men Beaten In Competition.

UNDERSTANDS HER OWN SEX

London.

Mrs. Eileen Murphy, a vivacious Irishwoman employed as a propaganda official by the British Commercial Gas Association, is the perfect saleswoman.

She has earned the title by beating 5,000 men in this year's competition for the gold medal presented annually by Sir Francis Goodenough for the best paper on the human aspect of gas salesmanship.

Mrs. Murphy is an expert on terms but the secret of her success is that she also understands women.

She writes in her prize-winning paper: "Women, because of their insatiable desire for change and improvements in the home provide the greatest opportunity for domestic gas sales. Daily and yearly you are all selling to women."

"It is true that they may often refer you to the man of the house for his sanction but you know that if the housewife is on your side, the sale is practically made."

"Happily women are always keen to learn better and easier ways of home management. This we can teach them by combination of advertising, particularly in the newspapers, display and salesmanship, not by magic."—Reuter.

A UNIQUE RECORD

Winfield, Kansas.

James "Toby" Smith, an 80-year-old negro, had died leaving behind him a unique record.

He never spoke over a telephone, never rode on a tram or a train. For 48 years he worked in the kitchen of an hotel.

"SONS OF THE DESERT," ORIENTAL THEATRE

Stan. Laurel and Oliver Hardy, the two inimitable comedians are seen in another full-length production, "Sons of the Desert."

The story is centred round two close friends, both Shriner of a certain Lodge.

Laurel is the "henpecked" husband who consents to everything, his wife says, while Hardy poses as the "Lord of the Manor" who in reality is just as much henpecked, if not more, than Laurel.

Amusements Cinema Notes

"THE MARCUS SHOW"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

The Marcus Show is filled with a galaxy of beautiful girls, comedies, songs, dances, acrobatics, and skits that are punctuated with rhythm. The girls are livelier and lovelier than any other touring troupe seen in the Colony before, and, it is one of the cleverest, most expensive, and most beautiful revues ever brought to the Far East.

Much credit is due to Charles Hugo, the managing director and Leon Miller, the dance director and production manager.

Miller is not only dance director and production manager but a first-class comedian. There are so many stars in this production that it is difficult to select any individual other than Miller for an outstanding performance.

The Marcus Show is daring and sophisticated without being vulgar.

"MORNING GLORY"—KING'S THEATRE

Shakespearean drama, impromptu, describes R.K.O.-Radio Picture's current release, "Morning Glory", which features Katherine Hepburn, the red-haired actress, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

The famous soliloquy of "Hamlet" and the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet" are features of the picture.

"Morning Glory", directed by Lowell Sherman, and based on the play by Zoe Akins, tells the story of a stage-struck girl's successful fight to make the theatrical world recognise the talent she knows she possesses, and her flights into Shakespeare are unplanned parts of her campaign towards that end.

Adolphe Menjou, Mary Duncan, Fredric Santley, C. Aubrey Smith, Richard Carle, Tyler Brooke, Don Alvarado and Geneva Mitchell lend excellent support in the film.

"MELODY IN SPRING"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Melody in Spring," "The Open Road" and "Ending with a Kiss" are song features in Paramount's latest release, "Melody in Spring," starring Lanny Ross, the noted radio singer, in his first film.

Ross, who is now under a long term contract with the Paramount studios, is supported by a distinguished cast of Hollywood stars in this picture, which includes Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Ann Sothern, George Meeker, Wade Boteler and Helen Lynd.

Ross takes the part of an ambitious singer, whose one desire is to secure a contract with the radio broadcast of Blodgett's Dog-Blasuit hour. In his struggle for fame, he meets the beautiful daughter of the manager of the radio concern, or whom he hopes to sing.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

A long list of screen celebrities are featured in "Alice in Wonderland," the film version of Lewis Carroll's immortal fantasy.

Heading the list is Alice, played by Charlotte Henry from Brooklyn, New York.

Some of the first-rank stars who are included in the "cast of the century" are Richard Arlen, Roscoe Ates, Gary Cooper, Charles Ruggles, Allison Skipworth, and many others.

The story of the picture duplicates in detail the story of the book known throughout the world. Alice falls asleep and awakens as she steps through the looking glass above the mantle into "Looking-Glass Land."

"THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"—STAR THEATRE

Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray are featured in Warner Brothers' latest thriller, "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," which is now showing at the Star Theatre.

Strange happenings in a little wax museum are followed by a series of mysterious and inexplicable crimes which throw the metropolis into an uproar; and a young newspaper woman finds herself called upon to solve one of the most baffling mysteries of modern times.

Photographed in technicolor, famous historical personages in their gorgeous costumes form a striking background for this picture of suspense and thrills.

SPORTING Page

FINAL H.K. LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE POSITIONS NOW IN VIEW

TAKING THE WALKER CUP FOR A RIDE

How America Won In Bitter Weather

DEEP GLOOM OVER ST. ANDREW'S

New York.
THE LOWLANDER'S COMPLAINT
Scots, who have no Wallace blood,
Oh, let me share thy earthy bed!
The strangers from across the sea
Were keen on green and straight
from tee.

No more the skirling pipes sound
gay
About the rippling Firth of Tay.
It cast me in an awful gloom.
To speed our golfers' the broom.
St. Andrews' health; St. Andrews
weather;
Hoot, man! We fell among the
heather!

Since mair—and in our very home—
They beat us at our own brow game.
I dinn care to linger lang—
Oh, Grave! Oh, Death! Whaur is
thy stang?

Storming Weather
POSSIBLY by this time some of the discouraged Scots have broken their golf clubs and have gone back to other Caledonian sports such as tossing the caber. The golfing gloom in the "auld gray city" of St. Andrews must be as thick as some of the fogs that come rolling in from the sea.

They had Sam McKinlay and Jock McLean, Scotland's own braw linksman, primed for battle with the invaders on the famous old course at St. Andrews. They had just the right weather to baffle the tourists in the singles matches: a pelted rain and a chilling wind coming in from the East. But the home guards sagged in the rain and wavered in the wind. A desolating disaster!

Probably the hard winter in this country put our touring party in shape to conquer Scotland's weather as well as the British Walker Cup team. Max Marston was the only one on our side who fell back in defeat in the singles. Perhaps the wind got him. He offered the tallest and broadest target for the wind that whistled in from the sea. But went down before Tony Torrance, who is a good, tall chap, too. But perhaps Torrance walked on the lee side of Marston and thus saved himself from the full force of the wind in the dripping trip around the old links.

Fighting All The Way
Jock McLean and Sam McKinlay, the men on whom Scotland was counting to bring home the haggis, went down to defeat but only after a struggle in which they fought all the way. It was George Dunlap, America amateur champion, who subdued Jock by the score of 4 and 3. As for Sam, he went up against Gus Moreland, and there are many in this country who think the tall, dark-haired young man from Texas is about as fine a player as we can place on any tee. He rates right along with Johnny Goodman.

So it was something for Sam McKinlay to carry Moreland to the thirty-fifth green before the verdict was brought in. Sam may still carry his head high as he walks the streets of Edinburgh and Glasgow. Eric McRuvie halved his match with Jack Westland and thus McRuvie came through the two-day tournament as the lone British golfer to avoid defeat. He was on the winning side of a foursome encounter on the first day, teaming with Jock McLean to defeat Francis Ouimet and George Dunlap. Mr. McRuvie is entitled to a special sprig of heather for his distinguished services.

The Fading Veterans
One feature of the play at St. Andrews was that our veterans stood up and the British veterans fell down. Max Marston lost his singles match, but he was on the winning side in his foursome encounter. Francis Ouimet, our gallant captain, relieved in the singles what he helped to lose in the

KOWLOON GOLF FOURSOMES

Collings And Charlton In Final.

HENDERSON BEATS WILSON IN SUMMER CUP

R. Collings and J. G. Charlton entered the final of the Kowloon Golf Club Open Foursomes by defeating S. Jex and C. J. Roe by 2 and 1 yesterday.

R. Henderson (15) beat D. C. Wilson (5) by 4 and 3 to enter the Final of the Summer Cup Competition, while in the First Round, in the top half, of the same competition R. Collings (8) defeated W. Stoker (15) by 1 up.

Grover Wins Bogey Pool At Fanling.

Finishing all square, L. G. Grover (14) won the Bogey (Par) Pool at Fanling from 25 entries over the week-end.

LIVE HAZARD AT ST. ANDREW'S

Ball - Retrieving Cat Upsets U. S. Golfers

St. Andrews, May 3.
The United States Walker Cup team, whose members thought they had plumbed all the hazards of St. Andrews, found a new one recently in a ball-retrieving cat which interfered with one of their foursomes on the seventeenth green.

Francis Ouimet, Lawson Little, Johnny Fischer and Jack Westland had made their approaches and were preparing to putt when the big Persian tabby came tearing across the road and took post near the cup.

Ouimet was the first to putt and it looked like his ball was headed right for the hole, but the cat pounced on it and knocked it a dozen feet away. The stunt got a big laugh from the crimson-gowned St. Andrews University students, who apparently knew the cat's habits; but when it did the same to Westland's putt Little ran over and grabbed Tabby and handed her to Harry W. Pierce, U. S. C. A. treasurer, who also was an amused onlooker. He and Fischer then sank their putts without interruption.

GRAND ITALIAN MOTOR RACE

Win For Achille Varzi

Tripoli, May 7.
Achille Varzi of Italy won the 328-mile Grand Italian Sweepstakes automobile race, outstanding a field of rivals that included the two American aces, Lou Moore and Pete De Paolo.

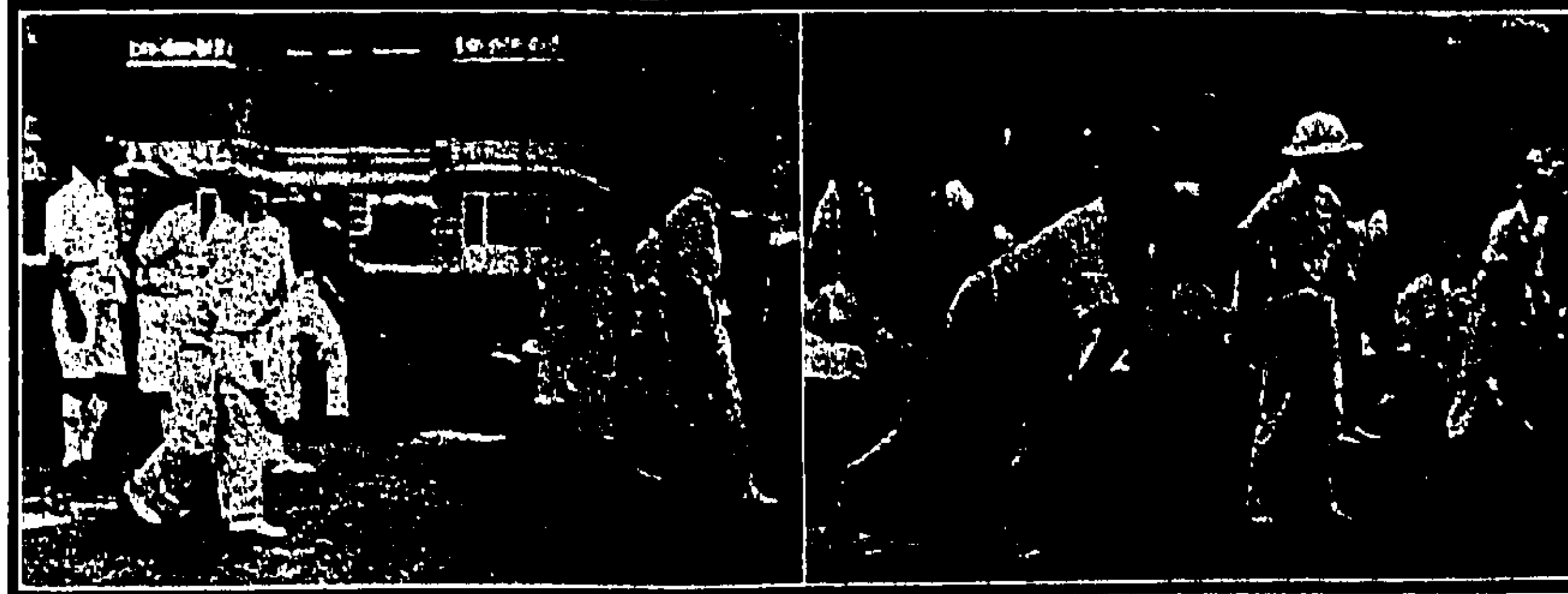
Varzi was clocked in 2h. 48m. 53s. for the 40-lap course, nearly half an hour slower than his record time of 2h. 19m. 51s. of a year ago.

He was trailed across the finish line by two Frenchmen, Moll and Chiron.

foursome play. H. Chandler helped to win one of the foursome matches and then gracefully stepped aside to let Johnny Fischer try a few shots in the singles matches. And very good shots, they were, too.

But where were the British veterans? Roger Wethered, once a grand golfer, wavered and wandered in the foursomes. The Hon. Michael Scott, a doughty old campaigner, practically had the ground shot out from under him when Johnny Goodman warned to his work on the chilling day.

How have the mighty fallen!



THE Police Recreation Club were overwhelmed by the Craigengower Cricker Club by 34 shots to 42 on their own ground in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday. (Left) A general view on one rink with W. E. Hollands standing by the score board. (Right) "Wally" Mair, whose rink, skipped by F. E. Booker, was beaten by 14 shots to 34, sending down a wood.—(King's Studio).

LARWOOD MAY NOT PLAY IN THE TEST

Possible Resignation Of Arthur Carr.

POLITICAL PRESSURE ALLEGATIONS

London, Yesterday.
Harold Larwood, the England and Notts fast bowler, has no intention of playing in the Second Test match against the Australians on Friday, according to the "Sunday Express," which declares that the Test selectors (Sir Stanley Jackson, Mr. P. A. Higson and Mr. Percy Perrin), who are meeting to-day to choose the team, are believed to have intended to invite Larwood and W. Voce to play.

The "Sunday Express" says that Voce was informed last night. Larwood has decided that in no circumstances will he accept an invitation to play against the Australians. The paper adds there is a possibility that the decision will be followed by the resignation of the former England and present Notts captain, Arthur Carr, who has always stood solidly behind Larwood.

Allegations of political pressure regarding the team are refuted. Lord Hailsham, Chairman of the M.C.C., in an interview with the "Sunday Express" said, "Any suggestion of political pressure being brought against Larwood's inclusion in the Tests is so absurd it really needs no answer. I, of course, am not speaking for the Selectors or the M.C.C., but I know from my own experience that Larwood's relationship with the Ruling Authority has always been most cordial. I do not understand why there should be rumours that he is forced out of the Tests. To my personal knowledge such is not the case."—Reuter.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY
Lawn Tennis.—Mixed Doubles.
Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. Ladies' R.C. v. U.S.R.C.

TO-MORROW
Lawn Tennis.—"A" Division
Hong Kong C.C. v. Chinese R.C. "A" U.S.R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Indian R.C. v. Chinese R.C. "C" Chinese R.C. "B" v. South China
Craigengower v. Club de Recreo.

WEDNESDAY
Athletics.—Hong Kong Inter-Scholastic Union Meeting (Caroline Hill)

THURSDAY
Aquatics.—Hong Kong Inter-Scholastic Union Meet.

Lawn Tennis.—"B" Division
Chinese R.C. v. University
Club de Recreo v. South China
H. K. C. C. v. K. C. C.
Graduates' Association v. Indian R.C.

FRIDAY
Athletics.—Hong Kong Inter-Scholastic Union Meet (Caroline Hill)

Lawn Tennis.—"C" Division
Army T.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Chinese R.C.
University v. Indian R.C.
Police R.C. v. Radio Sports
Kowloon Dock v. Kowloon C.C.
Deutscher Klub v. Club de Recreo
South China v. Central British

DUPLEX PROVES WINNER OF FRENCH RACING CLASSIC

Owner Cashes In On First And Third Horses

Chantilly, June 10.
Leon Volterra had great going in the annual Prix du Jockey Club race here, known as the French Derby, which was run to-day. He not only owned the winner, Duplex, but also won the third money with Admiral Drake. Pons Legend, owned by Andre Schwob came in second.—Associated Press.

ROOSEVELT TO SEE YACHT RACE

Probably From Naval Vessel

Providence, R. I., May 2.
Gov. Theodore Francis Green, returning yesterday from Washington, announced that he had been assured by President Roosevelt that the President will attend at least one of the international yacht races at Newport in September.

The President's statement, Governor Green said, was in reply to an invitation extended him by the Governor to come to Rhode Island for the America's Cup races. The President probably would make the trip on a naval vessel, the Governor was told.

POLICE RINK TOO STRONG.

Civil Service Club Four Beaten.

On the Club de Recreo green yesterday a Police rink composed of E. G. Post, F. H. W. Haynes, J. J. Gregory and W. E. Hollands eliminated a Civil Service rink comprising T. Armstrong, J. M. Purvis, C. Strange and P. E. Knight by 26 shots to 9 in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship.



BOWLS CORRECTION

Silkstone High Shot But Loses.

It was inadvertently reported in the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that J. Deakin's Civil Service rink scored a "7" shot against A. E. Silkstone's K.C.C. four in the Lawn Bowls League match at Kowloon on Saturday.

In reality Silkstone's four registered a six, the highest score on one head in the match, but lost by 22 shots to 21.

THIL DEFEATS WITT TO KEEP WORLD TITLE

30-Year-Old Champion Gives Away 10 lb.

TECHNICAL KNOCK-OUT IN THIRTEENTH ROUND

Paris, June 11.
Marcel Thil, the international Boxing Union's middleweight champion of the world, to-night successfully defended his championship, defeating Adolf Witt of Germany.

Thil, also light-heavyweight champion of Europe, conceded his opponent 10 pounds, weighing 162 to Witt's 172. He won the fight by a technical knockout in the 13th round, the referee stopping the bout after Witt had taken what he deemed unnecessary punishment.

Thil, though 30 years of age and standing but 5 feet, 9 inches had, at one time, the distinction of holding universal recognition to the titles of middle-weight champion of France, Europe and the world, and the light-heavy-weight championship of Europe.

He still holds these titles but his world crown is not recognized as such by the National Boxing Association of the United States.

Though not very active since the start of the year, he has won all three bouts in which he participated.

He defeated Martinez de Alfara of Spain on March 26, to win the light-heavyweight championship. The bout was stopped in the 18th of a scheduled 15-round bout when Alfara was disqualified for low punching.

Then, on May 3, he decided Al Roth of Belgium in Paris, in a 10-rounder.

Thil last defended his world middle-weight crown against Kid Tunero, in Paris, last October 8, winning the decision. It marked his first victory over the Cuban to whom he bowed on a points decision in Paris on January 10, 1933.

He engaged in but four bouts in 1933, winning three and losing one. His most notable victories have been over Vince Dundee, when Dundee was recognized as world's middleweight champion, Jack Hood, Gorilla Jones, also, at one time, recognized as world's middleweight champion, and Ignacio Ara of Spain, from whom he won his European middleweight crown.—United Press.

MEYER WINS OVER 250 MILES

Stock Car Road Race

Oakland, Calif., May 4.
Louis Meyer, 1933 national auto racing champion, won the 250-mile stock car road race on the Oakland Speedway yesterday. His time was 3h. 13m. 4.3 s.

Meyer, a Los Angeles driver who started in eleventh position from the post, finished less than half a lap ahead of Sam Palmer, also of Los Angeles, Danny De Paolo, Los Angeles, roared in third, about two laps behind Palmer.

EASY TENNIS WINS EXPECTED

"C" DIVISION PROVIDES ONLY CLOSE MATCHES

K.C.C. SHOULD BEAT CHINESE IN MIXED DOUBLES TO-DAY

With the United Services Recreation Club certain of the championship for this season the interest has somewhat deserted the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League, the only real competition now left being to decide the third and fourth places, the Kowloon Cricket Club being quite equal to retaining their present position of runners-up.

The K.C.C. will entertain the Chinese Recreation Club to-day, and should have no trouble in securing a substantial victory. The Chinese made a very poor showing last week, winning only a half set against the United Services.

Pauk Kong, however, was an absentee, but he is expected to be playing this week. His return will doubtless strengthen the Chinese, but will not weigh sufficiently to give his team the advantage.

The C.R.C. are badly off for women players this season, and, although their men work hard they are not equal to the more balanced teams of the K.C.C. and the United Services.

W. C. Hung played a splendid game last week, and although his 13-year-old partner, Miss Cheung Woon-wai, showed definite signs of being a strong player in the future, the combination proved unavailing against the Services teams.

The same can be said of the combination of Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Ho Ka-lau.

The Kowloon team are capable of taking at least seven sets from the Chinese, and on their own courts they might take more.

Mrs. Wilson and "Teddy" Fincher have now settled down into a very understanding pair, and the ex-Scottish Junior Champion seems to be more used to the heat than when she played her first matches in May.

A. E. P. Guest and Miss Griffiths are also playing an improved game. Against the United Services.

THRILLING RACE AT BROOKLANDS

Cars Dead Heat At 100 m.p.h.

THIRD MAN FEW FEET BEHIND

London, May 15.
Only three times in the twenty-five years' history of Brooklands have there been deadheats, and one which occurred during the British Motor-Cycle Racing Club's meeting on Saturday is probably the fastest deadheat in the history of speed.

It was in the Five Laps All-Comers' Handicap for the Wakefield Cup, in which there were ten starters.

T. A. Rhodes on a three-wheeled cycle-car and J. M. Muir on a solo motor-cycle both received 1 min 5 sec start in twelve miles. The cycle-car quickly got ahead, but Muir rode in the "slip stream" and was thus assisted by the suction, or back-draught, of the three-wheeler.

Fifty yards from the finishing line he pulled out and just caught his rival on the line. His speed at the time was just over 100 m.p.h. There were several officials in an excellent position to judge the finish, and all agreed that it was impossible to separate them. The third man, H. J. Bacon, was only a few feet behind.

On May 8, they put up a splendid performance, stubbornly resisting the stronger play of their opponents.

"A" Division Matches

The C. R. C. "A" team have shown such superiority over their various opponents in the "A" Division to date, that an easy victory is to be expected when they meet the Hong Kong Cricket Club tomorrow.

The Chinese team had a rest last week, their match on the U.S.R.C. courts being abandoned on account of the rain.

The Kowloon Cricket Club should have an easy proposition against the United Services. The K.C.C. men have shown great possibilities on the courts, but at times some of them are inclined to falter at the critical moment. Their win over the C.R.C. "B" team last week by 6 sets to 3 was not their best performance, another two sets at least should have come their way.

The Fincher brothers are playing well this year, E. F. in particular has shown signs of improvement since the opening of the season, while "Teddy" can always be relied on to play a sound, steady game.

The amazing pair in the team are A. E. P. Guest and F. Gros. At times they play a really brilliant game, and at other times they either lose heart or lose interest, with the result that their play goes to pieces.

Service Stalwarts

The United Services will not let the K.C.C. have it all their own way. With Major Withington back in the side after his enforced absence (he was excellent in the mixed doubles last week) they should be able to secure a set or two, and with Capt. P. S. Cannon in the team their opponents will always be up against a rock-like defensive game, and, on occasion, a sparkling attack.

The C.R.C. "C" team should prove no match for the Indian Recreation Club, who are capable of administering a similar, if not heavier defeat than was given the Chinese by the Club at Causeway Bay last week.

F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang were the only scoring pair for the Chinese last week, but it is doubtful whether this pair can stand up against two of the Indian pairs as they did against the Club men.

A similar fate will probably befall the C.R.C. "B" team, who are entertaining the 100 per cent South China A. A. six.

A closer match will take place at Happy Valley where the Club de Recreo will visit Craigengower. The Craigengower standing in the League is no true indication of their merits. They have a good fighting team, including Y. Hachisuma, the leading Japanese player in the Colony, and J. W. Leonard, who plays a sound, though at times erratic game.

The home team are, however, likely to lose again, as the Recreo are a greatly improved combination.

"B" Division Matches

With a big advantage in the "B" Division League Table, last year's champions, the C.R.C., are expected to secure the winning sets from the University at home on Thursday, although a stout resistance may be expected from the visiting team.

The University have only won one match to date, but have a good fighting team, who offer a stern challenge to the very last set.

(Continued on Page 5)

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AMERICANS AGAIN WIN THE WIGHTMAN CUP

Knapp Was Almost Napping



It was all in fun, of course, but if Carmen Knapp (right) hadn't ducked when he did, probably would have heard the birds sing. For Jimmy McLarnin packs a wicked right. The photo was taken at New York, where McLarnin underwent a preliminary workout in preparation for his unsuccessful defence of the welterweight title against Barney Ross, lightweight champion.

OVER SHATIN PASS BY BICYCLE

Machines Blown By Wind Into Stream.

CASTLE PEAK BAY TRIP
NEXT SUNDAY

Despite the greater heat caused by a late start, the Hong Kong Cycling Club's run yesterday was well attended, a pleasant, though extremely arduous, spin being enjoyed.

The captain, C. Read, led the party from the Ferry at 11 a.m. to Shamshui where repair outfits were replenished, a rough trip being anticipated. The route lay by way of Pak-shui to Tin-lui and Shatin-lui. The stone foot-bridge at Shatin-lui was crossed, and it was suggested that Shatin Pass would be a fine objective. To reach the track leading upwards to the Pass it was necessary to cross 400 yards of paddy fields, and by the time the last muddy terrace had been reached all were suffering from the effects of frequent wadings in the mire.

Hard Path Discourages.

A first glimpse of the path of the pass indicated that the party were "in for a hard time, and only the captain and H. A. G. Keates, decided to continue. By this time the sun was at its strongest and after an hour's hard climbing the pair stripped off and plunged into a pool in the valley followed by the track.

The climb was not without an incident of a humorous kind. The "adventurers" had parked their machines on a narrow stone bridge while they drank from the stream. As they returned to the bridge a sprightly gust caught the machines and the next moment saw them plunge into the depths of the stream.

The Pass was reached to the accompaniment of a sharp shower, at 3 p.m., the three-mile climb having taken nearly three hours. The view from the height was unique, almost the whole of the northern shores of the Island being in sight, with the Peninsula at the cyclists' feet. A considerable time was spent resting while the view and refreshments from a neighbouring Chinese house were enjoyed.

Hazardous Descent.

The track to Po Kong, resting at the foot of the Pass, proved hazardous and exciting, being pregnant with dangerous gullies and studded with broken rocks and stones. It has a name, however, being called "Shekhawati Road," and was laid in 1910 by the 13th Rajputs.

The two cyclists finally reached Shamshui at 4.30 p.m.; a total of 25 miles having taken no less than 6½ hours. Shatin Pass, however, at last succumbed to the wheels of cyclists.

Next week's ride, will be of a less energetic nature and Mr. C. Read will again lead the party. He intends to pay a visit to Castle Peak Bay where a halt is to be made for bathing, and probably a hike. The rendezvous will be on

Lawn Tennis

(Continued From Page 4)

They were weakened by absence of P. K. Leung when they met the Recreio in the rain last Thursday, and it is not likely that this player will be back before the end of the season, having gone to Tientsin.

The Graduates' Association, who recorded their first win last week in a match which only went to six sets on account of the rain, will have a hard task to repeat their performance against the Indian Recreation Club who have drawn two of their three matches.

Indians Should Win

The Indians went down badly last week against the Kowloon Cricket Club, winning only 3 sets. M. Hoosen and F. D. Pereira were their only scoring pair on that occasion, and they should win their three sets on Thursday, while A. K. Ismail and A. M. Rumbahn should be responsible for at least the remaining two sets for the points.

Dr. Tsai, one of their best players, was absent from the Graduates' team last week. His return should strengthen the ranks of the home team considerably.

An easy victory should come the way of the Recreio, who have to meet the South China Athletic Association. South China's single point was won on a draw, while the Recreio are as yet undefeated.

The Kowloon Cricket Club are down to visit the Hong Kong Cricket Club, and should win as they appear to have improved considerably since the opening of the season. Their win against the Indians last week was a very creditable performance, each pair winning two sets, against a more favoured team.

"C" Division Games

The tit-bit of Friday's "C" Division games will be the encounter between the C.R.C. and the Craigengower C.C. Both teams are well placed in the league.

The University and Indians will field two evenly balanced teams, and another close match is to be expected. In five matches the Indians have won 6 points while the University have won 4 points from four matches.

The Kowloon Cricket Club are not up against a very hard proposition in the Kowloon Docks, and should secure the necessary sets without trouble. South China should record a huge win over the Central British to further their claims as new champions.

the Kowloon side, but the usual site at the Star Ferry has been abandoned in favour of the space at the Yaumati Vehicle Ferry, and interested cyclists are cordially invited to meet there at 9 a.m.

This alteration is partially due to the fact that the Vehicle Ferry caters for the transmission of cyclists at a rate 50 per cent. lower than the Star Ferry, and thereby removes a serious objection to mainland runs for the islanders and vice versa.

Lawn Tennis

TRIUMPHS OF MRS. MOODY

Great Match Career Ended.

WHO WILL BE THE NEW CHAMPION?

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

It is understood that Mrs. Moody has definitely advised the United States Lawn Tennis Association that she does not intend to take any part in competitive lawn tennis this year. Contrary to report, she has not even been practising in California.

If, as is probable, Mrs. Moody has played her last match at Wimbledon, she is closing her championship career at the comparatively early age of twenty-nine. She has won the singles' title six times—thrice as Miss Helen Wills, and thrice under her married name.

Mrs. Moody's first appearance at Wimbledon was in 1924, when she came to the final without a threat, losing only eleven games in five rounds. Her last antagonist was expected to be Miss Lenglen, but the French girl, recently recovered from an attack of jaundice, retired in the semi-final after narrowly beating Miss Ryan.

Forgot The Score

Miss McKane's chances against Miss Wills were not rated very high before the final, but she made an astonishing recovery after losing the first set and coming within a stroke of 5-1 down in the second. So surprised was the American girl at the change of fortune that in the concluding stages she had forgotten the score, and had to be told the result by Cmdr. Hillyard, the umpire.

Mrs. Moody next came to Wimbledon two years later—but only as a spectator. She was operated on for appendicitis after playing one match in the French championships. She used the pen and not the racket at Wimbledon that year. But from 1927 to 1930, and against in 1932, she was supreme, only losing one set—to Miss G. R. Sterry—in the first year.



In two successive finals she had to check the exuberant brilliancy of Senorita de Alvarez. The match of 1927, indeed, although the loser did not gain a set, was a revelation of speed in women's lawn tennis—no more brilliant exhibition on the centre court had ever been seen.

It may be doubted whether Mrs. Moody has ever played as finely since. She discovered, like Miss Lenglen, that sound defence was sufficient to thwart the dashing ambitions of her opponents; she was almost content to let the enemy beat herself.

Last Year's Final

Even her memorable final against Miss Round last year, although a protracted and exciting struggle, had not the sparkle of her two matches against the Spanish champion. As the score went she was challenged more closely, but not quite in the same way.

Mrs. Moody owed her six years' supremacy more to her physique and temperament than to tactical genius. The first provided service and driving speed over an abnormal period; the second concealed from an opponent's gaze any mental signal of doubt or strain.

By relinquishing her claim to the title this year Mrs. Moody has increased speculation as to the identity of her successor. Miss Helen Jacobs, who kept her title as American champion against Mrs. Moody's challenge last year, will not lack supporters.

Others in the running are Miss Round and Miss Scriven, of England; Mme. Sperling (formerly Erl. Krahwinkel, of Germany); Miss Marble and Miss Palfrey, of America; Mme. Mathieu, of France; Miss Payot, of Switzerland; and Senorita de Alvarez, who, after several years' absence, is intending to compete again. Nor does England lack other players who might press home their claims.

SENSATIONAL ROUT OF MISS SCRIVEN

MISS PALFREY'S TWO WINS PAVE WAY TO VICTORY

BETTY NUTHALL'S TRIUMPH

FOR the eighth time in the series of twelve encounters America beat Great Britain for custody of the Wightman Cup lawn tennis trophy, winning by 5 matches to 2, after commencing the day with a 2 to 1 lead, at Wimbledon on Saturday.

The sensation of the encounter was the magnificent play of Sarah Palfrey, better known as a doubles player. Losing the first set to Margaret Scriven, she levelled the match in the second, owing to the British girl's over-confidence. In the final set Miss Scriven was match point at 5-1, but lost the vital set and match at 8-6.

Britain's only success on Saturday was recorded by Miss Betty Nuthall, who repeated her win of last year over Miss Caroline Babcock in a very even match.

London, Saturday.

A rock-like defence enabled Helen Jacobs, U. S. national champion, to beat Dorothy Round, 6-4, 6-4 in the first match of the day.

Miss Jacobs was always equal to any emergency, her chop shots just skimming the net with amazing accuracy.

Miss Round, who took a set off Helen Wills-Moody at Wimbledon last year, brought off many beautiful drives to the corner which frequently kept her opponent on the run. The English girl was also superb in her net play, but Miss Jacobs's steadiness was unshakable.

There were several deuces in the ninth game of the first set, but Miss Round just failed to clinch matters.

She led 3-1 in the second set, and nearly went to 4-1, but, by bouts of brilliant driving, Miss Jacobs recovered well to secure the set and match to give America a 3-1 lead.

REMARKABLE RALLY

Sarah Palfrey, considered a better doubles player, gave one of the pluckiest displays ever seen in a Wightman Cup match when she beat a better player in Peggy Scriven after being led 5-1 in the final set.

The British player won the first set, dropped the second through over-confidence, and was match point at 5-1 in the final set.

Miss Palfrey, however, served three aces in succession to reduce the arrears to 5-2. Thereafter the young American served magnificently, never putting a ball wrong. She then quickened up her game and drove and volleyed splendidly.

WEAK RETURNS

Miss Scriven, who recently beat Helen Jacobs in straight sets to retain the French title, sent over weak returns in the face of this unexpected onslaught, and allowed the American to lead 6-5. She, however, levelled the match at 6-6, but her rival's magnificent tennis saw her go out at 8-6 for a sensational triumph.

The only singles match to be won by Great Britain was that secured by Miss Nuthall against Miss Babcock by 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, thus repeating her success of last year. The two players had a surprisingly keen encounter. It was a ding-dong struggle of hard hitting and occasional volleys.

Miss Nuthall's stamina and superior placing, however, tired out her American opponent.

CHAMPION'S RETURN

Mrs. Godfree, who won the Wimbledon title as Miss Kitty McKane in 1926 after having been finalist in 1923, made a welcome return and showed that she is still a great player she partnered Miss Nuthall against Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, but the Americans won 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Palfrey, who was largely responsible for America's win in the series by her magnificent display in the two singles matches, was the weak link in the American combination in the first set. She later improved and enabled the Americans to recover, to win the match in three sets.

Britain last won the trophy, which was presented in 1923 and which is competed for annually, in 1930 at Wimbledon.

FULL RESULTS

The full results follow:
Miss S. Palfrey (U.S.) beat Miss D. E. Round 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.
Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss M. C. Scriven 6-1, 6-1.
Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss D. E. Round 6-4, 6-4.
Miss S. Palfrey (U.S.) beat Miss M. C. Scriven 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.
Miss B. Nuthall (Britain) beat Miss C. Babcock 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Miss H. Jacobs and Miss S. Palfrey (U.S.) beat Mrs. Godfree and Miss B. Nuthall 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.
Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss N. M. Lyle (Britain) beat Miss C. Babcock and Miss Cruickshank 7-5, 7-5—Reuter.

PAST WINNERS

Previous winners of the Wightman Cup have been:
1923—America in U.S.A., 7-0.
1924—England at Wimbledon, 6-1
1925—England at Forest Hills, 4-3
1926—America at Wimbledon, 4-3
1927—America at Forest Hills, 5-2
1928—England at Wimbledon, 4-3
1929—America at Forest Hills, 4-3
1930—England at Wimbledon, 4-3
1931—America at Forest Hills, 5-2
1932—America at Wimbledon, 4-3
1933—America at Forest Hills, 4-3
1934—America at Wimbledon 5-2
America have thus won the trophy eight times to England's four.

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LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H.K. Bank, \$185 3/4 b.

H.K. Bank (London), \$130 n.

Chartered Bank, \$16 1/4 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$23 n.

Mercantile Bank C, \$15 n.

Bank of East Asia, \$91 n.

Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.

Union Ins., \$76 n.

China Underwriters, \$1 1/4 n.

China Fire Ins., \$250 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.

International Assoc., \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40 b.

H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n.

Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-China (Def.), \$33 n.

Shell (Bearer), \$49 1/4 n.

Union Waterboats, \$1 1/2 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 69 cts. n.

Balatocs, \$33 1/2 b.

Baguio Gold, 36 cts. n.

Benguet, 32 1/2 n.

Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.

Gold Creek, \$3 1/2 n.

Ipo Mining, \$4 n.

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Kailan, 20/-n.

Langkate (Single) Sh. \$18 1/4 n.

S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$4.80 n.

S'hai Loans, \$5 1/4 n.

Raub, \$14.10 Ex Div., b.

Venx: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$109 b.

H.K. Docks, \$15 n.

S. China Motors A, \$2 n.

S. China Motors B, \$8 n.

Providents (old), \$1.85 n.

Providents (new), 75 cts. n.

Hongkows, (old) Sh. \$305 n.

Hongkows, (new) Sh. \$300 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$5 ss.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$131 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.85 b.

S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$72 n.

S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n.

Zongong Sings, Sh. \$13 1/2 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$54 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.90 b., 6 s.

H.K. Lands, \$69 1/4 b.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.

Rumpleys, \$11.10 n.

H.K. Realities, \$5.30 b.

Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.

Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.

Chinese Estates, \$80 b.

China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.

China Debuture, Sh. \$137 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$21.15 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.

Star Ferries, \$101 n.

Yaumati Ferries, \$22 1/2 n.

C. Lights (old) \$8 1/2 n.

C. Lights (new), \$3.30 b.

H.K. Electric, \$72 1/4 b., \$72 1/2 n.

Macao Electric, \$25 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$3 n.

Telephone (old) \$24.70 b.

Telephone (new), \$12 1/2 n.

China Buses Sh. \$13.20 n.

S'pore Tractors, 5/- n.

Singapore Pref., 16/10 1/2 n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars

ANOTHER MARCUS SUCCESS

Broadway Merry-Go-Round Well Received.

SPARKLING & WELL-BALANCED ENTERTAINMENT

The Greater Marcus Show attained another success yesterday when it entered on its second week's run in Hong Kong yesterday with a complete change of programme entitled "The Broadway Merry-go-Round."

This first-class entertainment was enthusiastically received by an appreciative audience.

The many scenes were exceedingly well staged, the most outstanding, perhaps, being "The Pirates" scene, in which the "Bouncing Ali Babas" thrilled their public with an extraordinary exhibition of acrobatic talent.

The lighting effects greatly added to the artistic tone of the programme, while the stage effects were very cleverly executed.

Not the least successful item on the programme was the very fine performance of the orchestra which helped the evening to go through with a swing. The audience was delighted by the very modern effects produced by Hershey Surkin on the drums.

Of the dancers Leon Miller was outstanding, his versatility of style being something new to the public of Hong Kong.

The programme was well balanced, the feast of dancing and comedy being interspersed with items of appeal to those who prefer a little seriousness brought into their entertainment. A rendering of the prologue to "Pagliacchi" was well received.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

For stealing a radiator cap from private car No. 2318, belonging to Mr. Tiple of No. 7 Jordan Road, Cheung Kwai, a 55-year-old unemployed was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Li Hoi, an 18-year-old unemployed who was caught by Mr. G. Galiloff, a University student, on Saturday morning at No. 4 United Terrace, Ho Man Tin, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed on Chiu Chan, unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a dress coat, the property of Dr. Lam Siu-chan, from No. 6 Babington Path yesterday.

With a complement of about 1,200 aboard her, the United States transport Chaumont arrived in Hong Kong on Saturday from Manila. Of this total about 400 comprise sailors, while the remainder are officers and men of the United States Marines stationed at Manila. Some are returning to the States on leave.

A fine of \$30, in default three weeks' hard labour, was imposed on Yee Chak-fong, an employee of the Kwong Shing Printing Shop, No. 43 Des Voeux Road, Central, by Mr. Q. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning for stealing printing press metal from the shop.

The s.s. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai yesterday at 3.30 p.m. and left at 11.30 p.m. She is due at Nagasaki to-morrow at 7 a.m., leaving at 4 p.m. She leaves Kobe at 3 p.m. on Thursday, and Yokohama on Saturday at 3 p.m.

The s.s. Empress of Canada arrived at Kobe at 8.30 a.m. yesterday and left for Shanghai at 6 p.m. She is due at Shanghai at 5 p.m. to-morrow, and leaves at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday for Hong Kong, and will arrive here on Friday.

ARTS EXHIBITION

An interesting arts exhibition is now being held at the Sincere Company's roof garden by students of the Lai Ching Arts College, of Leighton Hill Road and many well-known Chinese artists. It includes many scrolls and paintings, needle-work, and embroidery. The exhibition, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, will be closed on Wednesday.

LITERARY NOTES

NOVEL TELLS STORY OF CHINESE BOY

High Class Book For Children.

SYMPATHETIC PORTRAYAL

Young Fu of the upper Yangtze, by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis. Philadelphia: The John C. Winston Co. 280 pp. 44 illustrations by Kurt Wiese. Price U. S. \$2.50.

The story of Young Fu by Mrs. Elizabeth Foreman Lewis, who has spent many years in China, continues the current American literary tradition with respect to that country. Fu, the hero of the tale, enters upon an apprenticeship to a master coppersmith in Chungking. From that point his adventures begin.

In rapid succession follow his mishaps and experiences with soldiers, beggars, bandits, communists and opium smugglers interspersed with natural calamities such as fire and flood.

Lucky Fu has a knack of winning friends. There is Wang the Scholar who teaches him to read and write, the foreign missionary whose trade he wins for his master, and finally the childless master coppersmith himself who plans to adopt Fu as his son and heir.

In regular Horatio Alger style Young Fu, the penniless country lad, makes good in the great city and at the end of the story is well on his way to fame and fortune.

But the story itself is sustained at a high level with no let down of interest. Yet the plot is simple and there is no undue straining after effects.

It strikes the authentic note of high class juvenile literature and no doubt is now well on its way to becoming a classic in that field. This latter surmise is already attested to by the action of the Children's Librarians Section of the American Library Association which awarded to Mrs. Lewis in October, 1933, the John Newberry Medal "for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children."

Mrs. Lewis by her sympathetic portrayal of Chinese customs, characters and problems has done much toward making a host of friends for China. Even the occasional revelation of some "ugly custom," which may be condemned by a few short-sighted Chinese critics, only serves by contrast to accentuate the virtues of this long enduring race.

Though the story of Young Fu by Mrs. Lewis is classed as a juvenile, it may be read with interest and profit by older persons who have not lost their capacity for understanding and appreciating the aspirations, the ebulliences and the process of character building in the adolescent.

WISE-CRACKS IN WASHINGTON

Outspoken Book By Anonymous Author.

"The New Dealers," published in New York, will be published in Britain.

The book, which is having a great success in America, is a frank and intimate picture of Washington politics. It is a tissue of wise-cracks and is written with obvious inside knowledge.

The author signs himself "The Unofficial Observer." The pseudonym hides the identity of a young and brilliant Washington politician, who has dabbled in literature before now.

He is a supporter of Franklin Roosevelt whose contribution to the New Deal is characterised as "hope, action and self-respect, the holy trinity of political progress."

He is not so kind of the other members of the Roosevelt Administration.

Putting House in Order.

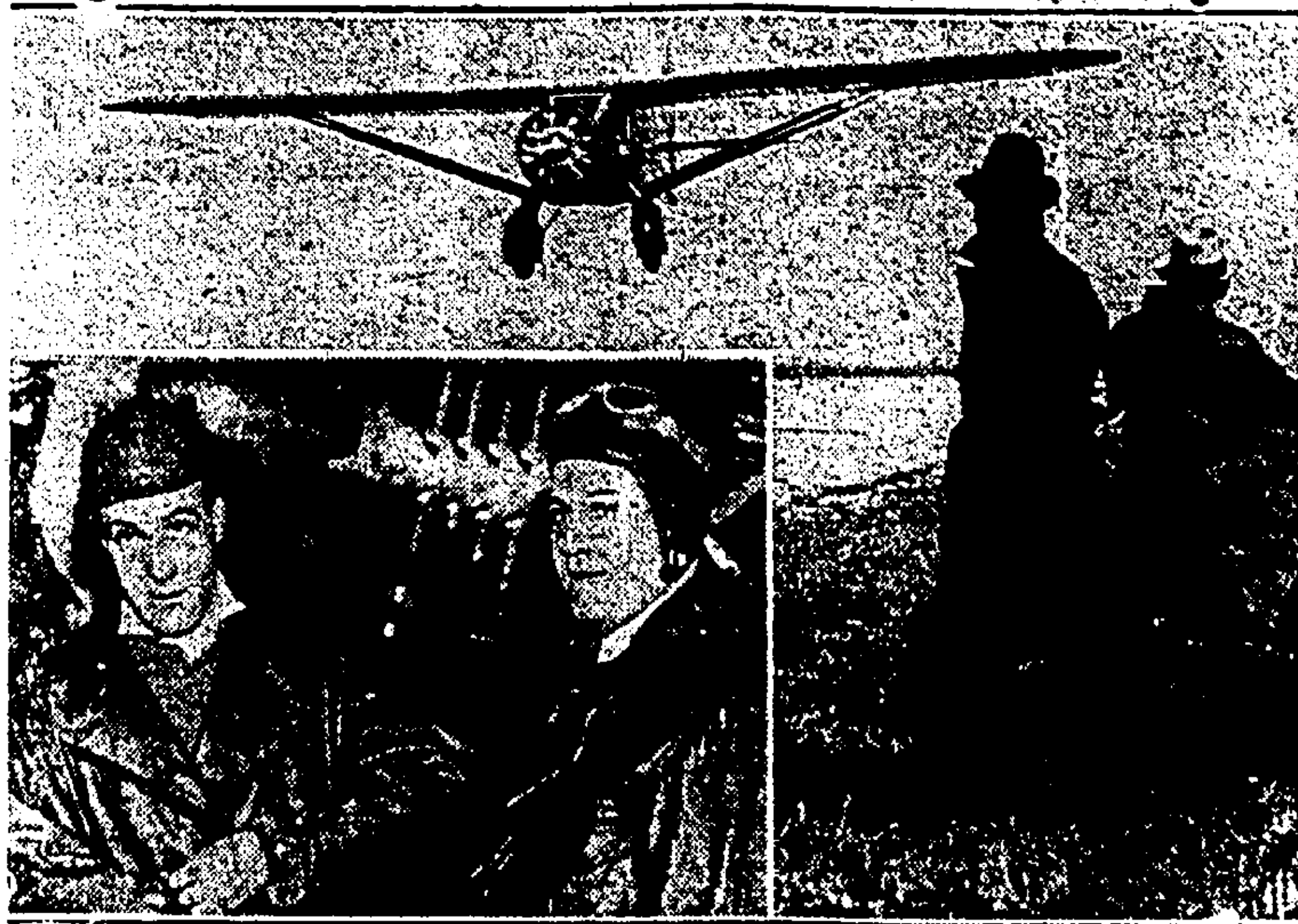
The two best chapters are headed "Sops To Cerberus" and "Fallen Angels."

The Sops to Cerberus are the Senegambian figureheads whom the President has had to include in his administration to placate his Party.

Among them are Mr. Jack Garner, the Vice-President, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Swanson, and Mr. Cordell Hull.

The last named is described as a gaunt figure with downcast eyes calculated to move one's teams until one remembers the still life protruding from Moley's politics.

As Pond and Sabelli Took Air Road to Rome



Cesare Sabelli (left) and George Pond are pictured in front of their Bellanca monoplane, "Leonardo da Vinci," a few moments before they took off from Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, on their unsuccessful non-stop flight to Rome. Above the plane is shown as it left the runway with text.

AN INDIAN JUDGE'S TRAGEDY

Remarkable Book From Anonymous Pen.

VOLUME OF LETTERS

"Letters of an Indian Judge to an English Gentlewoman." (Lovat Dickson. 8s. 6d.)

A remarkable story concerning the murder of a Governor in India is told in this book. The author is anonymous — though the first of the letters is signed "Arvind Nehra" — but the publishers state in a preliminary note that they have satisfied themselves that the letters are genuine.

In one of the last of these the writer, an Indian who, after residence in England and education at Cambridge, returned to become a Government official in his own country, relates how he was leaving the Round Table Conference in London one evening when he saw a poster, "Governor of the Northern Provinces Assassinated."

"Horrified as you may imagine, I bought a paper, and learn it is my own son, my first-born son Arvind, who has done this thing. He has announced that it is for India's freedom he has struck a blow. He lies, I hear, in the hospital because he has also tried to shoot himself."

Tragic Chapter. The Judge describes how he at once returned to India, arriving in Bombay and hurrying to the bedside of his son, in a hospital up country. The Senior Police Officer in charge turns out to be an old acquaintance of the Judge, and says to him "It is a terrible thing for you. The best thing that can happen to the boy now."

"He did not finish what he was going to say, but I know very well what it is, and that he means it would be best for my son that he does not recover, but dies."

Afterwards the Judge is told that his son will recover. The Head Superintendent of the hospital (his name appears in the book) is also a former friend. He gives the Judge some tablets for his sleeplessness, warning him that to take more than two would be fatal.

It does not at first dawn on the Judge to what use he can put the tablets.

"It is not until this evening it came to me in a flash and was made clear that all the Colonel Sahib could do for me under these circumstances he had already done, putting a weapon into my hand."

In his next letter he writes, "My son has died in his sleep quietly and without pain."

The Fallen Angels include Mr. "Barney" Baruch, described as "a political amphibian, at home in both elements but unable to live permanently in either." Mr. Al Smith, and Colonel House.

The picture of the mysterious 76-year-old colonel sitting alone in his flat in East 70th Street, and still thinking that he runs the President, is recommended to those of our politicians who have believed, mainly on his own assurance, that the Colonel is the power behind the throne in American politics.

STARVATION IN RUSSIA

Rules Continuous and Universal.

FOOD ONLY THING MISSING

Winter in Moscow. By Malcolm Muggeridge. (Eyre and Spottiswoode. 7s. 6d.)

Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge acted for eight months as a newspaper correspondent in Moscow. Whatever may have been the mood in which he went, he came away in a tearing passion. He had been fed with every sort of information and demonstration; but the one fact which eclipsed everything else in his eyes was that the common people were starving.

His book, then, dramatizes Soviet Russia against a background of starvation. It is like a film, directed at headlong speed, carrying all kinds of characters through all kinds of scenes; but always the background is full of peasants begging for food.

He shows us the foreign visitors, from Fabian peers to American negroes, gushing over the propagandist set-pieces. He shows us the newspaper correspondents sickened with propaganda and sustained by an undying quest for news. He shows us the legions of Jews who run the machine without believing in it, terrified, disillusioned, mutually loyal but individually hating the whole imposture.

All these—intellectuals and philistines, idealists and parasites—play their parts with a superb irrelevance to the one thing which really matters, which is hunger. Hunger reappears in each of his many glimpses of Russian life. There are power-stations and tractors and concrete dams; there are graphs and percentages and statistics; there are clinics and creches and abortion centres; but there is no food for the people. All the

WOOD AND IRON IN AFRICA.

Diary Of A Coffee Planter.

"Wood and Iron." A Story of Africa, written in memory of H.U.C. (Hutchinson. 8s. 6d.)

Wood, in a native song, is the white man and iron the black man; the one white and fine, the other strong and dark. They are brothers, so the chant goes on to say, and John Thornton, the central figure of this curious, attractive book with its cunning sense of atmosphere, certainly feels a kinship with the Africans and a deep absorbing love for Africa.

His story, purporting to be culled from his diary by an adoring mother after his death in the war, tells of a highly sensitive, introspective young man who goes out alone to run a big coffee plantation, and finds himself at once drawn into the secret fascinations of Africa. A pretty girl who would gladly have taken charge of his life follows him out, but she is alien, he discovers, to his nature and to the half-personified passion that now holds him in thrall. It is an admirable psychological study, with the strange dark glamour of Africa skilfully and hauntingly portrayed.

FIFTY YEARS OF SEA CHANGE

Romantic Reminiscences Of A Skipper

WITH SAIL AND STEAM

Fifty Thrilling Years at Sea. By Capt. G. J. Whitfield. (Hutchinson. 18s.)

Capt. Whitfield is the Commander of the R.M.S. Arundel Castle; he occupies a luxurious four-roomed suite, and, as his vessel carries 297,000 gallons of fresh water for a 17-day journey, he can give himself a daily tub and have no qualms about it. Nearly fifty years ago, when he first went to sea in a wind-lammer, he had to exist for months on end on three quarts of water daily for all purposes, and had to share with five other apprentices a dank, dark hole no larger than his present bathroom. That is Romance.

This book is full of romance, and it is obvious that the author has enjoyed the writing as much as his audience will enjoy the reading, which is saying a good deal.

The romance is retrospective—it was not to be seen when the episodes occurred. Mutiny and disaster, barratry and broken limbs, rounding the Horn and furling the sails on the lurching heights of the yards—these things need the haze of years to make them romantic, but they are fine to read about.

Nightmare Voyage.

A nightmare voyage round the world with a mad skipper, who tried to wreck his ship, fell to Capt. Whitfield's lot at the age of 21. The culminating point of horror came when the ship, with 30 tons of explosives in the hold, caught fire a thousand miles from land.

To Capt. Whitfield belongs the distinction of having taken the first troops over to France in 1914 and of bringing home the last fighters—From Archangel.

It was found, when the old Comptables were taken aboard at Southampton, that several of the ammunition and transport lorries were too large to go down the hatches, so the Transport Officer sent a wire: "Hatches too small to take wagons. What shall I do?" Mr. Winston Churchill wired back three words: "Cut the hatches!"

Discussing the division of watches aboard ship the author makes a confession which will be rather

KITCHEN GARDEN IN A WARSHIP.

Pleasant Tales of The Turkish Navy

An Eastern Chequerboard. By Sir Harry Luke. (Lovat Dickson. 12s. 6d.)

Some pleasant tales of the Turkish navy in its unregenerate days are here told by the Lieutenant-Governor of Malta, who writes descriptively and historically of many quarters of the Near East.

On one occasion a warship was ordered at very short notice to demonstrate against certain insurgents.

"Start in half an hour," said someone at the Ministry of Marine to the Commanding Officer.

"Pardon, Excellency, we cannot."

"Fellow, why not?"

"Excellency, there is no rudder."

"Imbecile, start at once; the rudder shall be sent on by post." Most amusing of all is the story of a British admiral who was reorganising the Ottoman navy, and went to inspect a battleship which was moored to the mud-flats of the Golden Horn. Everything was beautifully polished up for his visit, and he appeared greatly impressed by what he saw on deck. When he wanted to go below, the captain tried hard to dissuade him.

"But the admiral was not to be deterred, and the Turk, courteously but with fading smile, led the way—to a flourishing kitchen garden."

So long had the ship remained at her moorings that the bottom had rotted away and mud had filtered through, making a bed of soil on which tomatoes, cucumbers, and pumpkins were growing in abundance.

HUGH WALPOLE TO WRITE AGAIN

Mr. Hugh Walpole, who recently returned from a voyage to the West Indies, is giving us another novel in the autumn. It is quite apart from his Herries series, and is a self-contained story.

surprising to landsmen. "During my long sea career," he writes, "I have never met anyone who could explain how these two-hour watches came to be called dog-watches."





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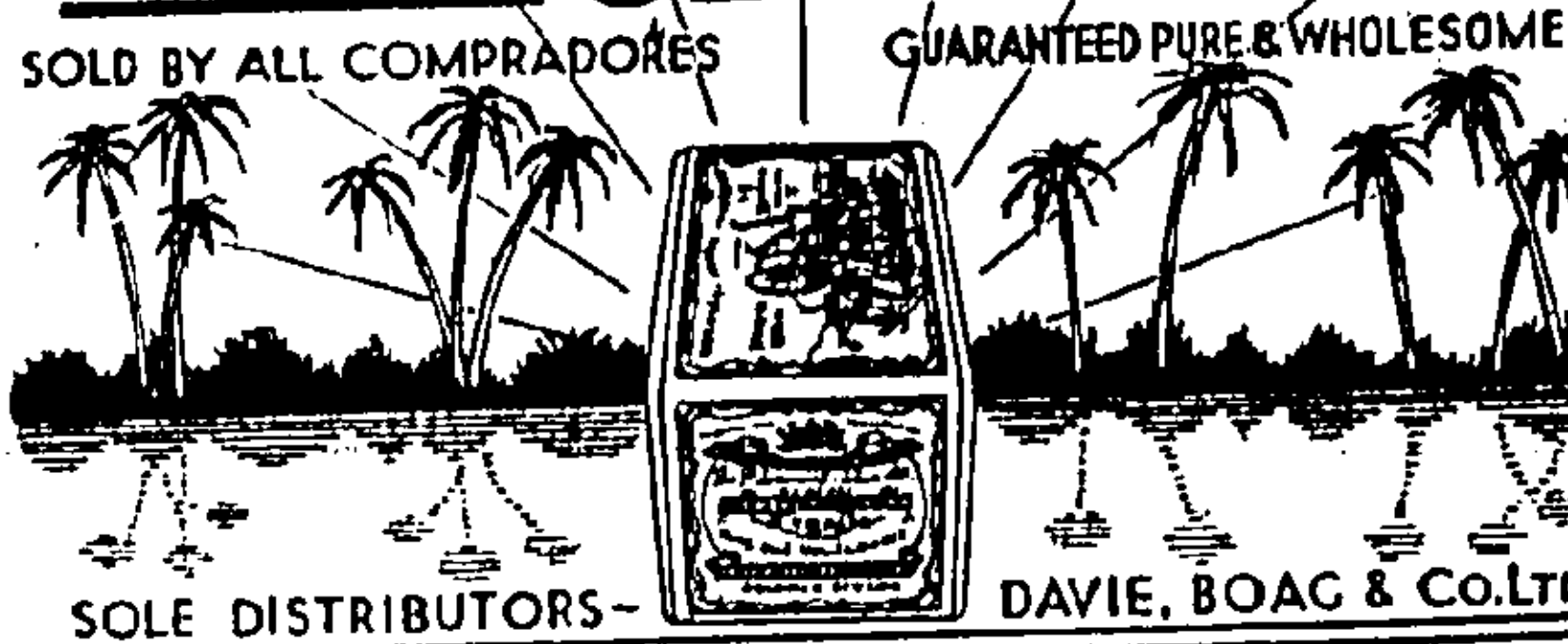
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, June 18, 1934.

Russia And The League.

Will Russia join the League of Nations? The question, often asked and as often dismissed, is believed at last to have almost entered the sphere of practical politics. Many reasons account for the possibility, and many implications would attend the realised fact. It involves, of course, an amazing volte-face on the part of the Soviet Government. Moscow prefers by instinct an international organisation of quite other character than the League, and has hitherto lost few opportunities of deriding and belittling the latter. Russia, while continually increasing her own armaments, has at times affected to regard the League as not sufficiently pacifist to please her—an example, surely, of seeking a needles pretext when we know that her general attitude has been one of aversion from the West. Is there, then, any change of basic principles? It is not at all likely. Those good souls who profess to believe that closer association with Europe will gradually soften the Muscovite's unreason must wait, and wait long, for time to prove their case. For the present, the cynic who mutters that "the devil is sick" has a multitude of plain facts with him. For the first time since the Russian revolution, the Soviet has begun to think that there might be advantages to itself in belonging to the League of Nations, advantages of a moral, and possibly even of a material, nature. If Japan is out of favour and out of court, why should not Russia take her place in the League? There would be grim humour in it, though, if such a step were to bring Japan back again—and, with Japan, Germany. There are reasons for thinking that these two may in the near future discover certain interests in common. Even the possible entry of the United States might be brought considerably nearer by the action now under discussion. Poland and the Little Entente are understood to approve of admitting Russia. With Poland, Russia has just renewed the 1931 pact, under which the parties agreed to abstain from direct or indirect aggression, and to maintain neutrality if either is the victim of attack. It is further stipulated that if either attacks any other Power, the other party has the right to terminate the treaty. There is ample room, of course, for acute difference of views over the definition of the word "attacks," as Ger-

many and Austria discovered when Italy declined to assist them in their war. But Poland is doubtless sincere enough, in her desire for neighbourly relations, and doubly so in wishing to see not only Russia but all members of the League sign the Minorities' Treaties. These treaties (though they have often failed to do so), were imposed in 1919 and 1920 on Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, and Turkey. There has always been an agitation in favour of having the treaties made universal, and now once more we have a recrudescence of that desire, the main motive of which probably is that thereby would be lessened the chances of general treaty revision. Poland, as an ardent advocate of the "status quo," is naturally in favour of any stabilising procedure. The idealist may find little more to comfort him in the reasons underlying what support the Soviet may gain than he will in the promptings of the Soviet itself.

Nevertheless, out of evils, or even half-evils, some good often arises. Friends of the League may well acclaim any prospect of seeing it strengthened. Friends of Russia—many of whom are vastly different from those who officially style themselves Friends of the Soviet—may continue to hope that she may learn something by contacts. The League was not able to prevent the subjugation of Georgia by the Bolsheviks, although Georgia, already a Socialist Republic, was officially recognised by the League, and appealed to it for support. That was in 1921, and, in the years which have since elapsed, so many glaring injustices have been committed, by Russia and by certain other Powers too, that the wrong done to little-known Georgia has been practically forgotten. If the League cannot acknowledge the existence of Manchukuo, might it not with equal consistency demand that the case of Georgia, and other dissatisfied provinces of Russia, notably the Ukraine, be re-opened? If Japan were to cancel her withdrawal, it might conceivably be for the purpose of raising that very point. It might strengthen considerably her own argument, besides embarrassing somewhat the delegates of a converted Moscow.

NANKING CYCLE RACE GAINS BIG SUPPORT

More than 300 men and nine women have registered with the committee in preparation for a bicycle race competition which is being promoted in Nanking by Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

The Unsinkable Mrs. Jay

Twenty-two years have passed since the sinking of the Titanic. Two new American books published recently perpetuate the memory of the American heroine of that disaster.

This was Mrs. J. J. Brown, wife of a Colorado millionaire. Molly Brown, known to Americans as "the unsinkable Mrs. Jay," won fame by taking command of one of the lifeboats and keeping up the morale of panicky passengers and a demoralised crew. She kept the passengers quiet by giving them all her own warm clothing and the crew busy with the mellifluous oaths of a Colorado gold-miner.

All this was done after she herself had been picked up out of the sea.

Happy Ending

Mrs. J. J. was a Mississippi barger's daughter, who ran away from home, when she was 15, to a Colorado mining camp.

Three weeks after her arrival she met and married a digger, known as "Leadville Johnny."

The marriage brought Johnny luck. He struck a rich claim, sold it outright for £100,000, and brought the notes home for his young wife. Mrs. J. J. hid them in the stove, while her husband went off to celebrate. He came home early in the morning with two pals and, feeling cold, lit the stove.

The next morning, when his wife told him that he had warmed his hands with his own fortune, Johnny laughed, went out again and the same afternoon located "The Little Johnny," Colorado's greatest gold mine.

He took \$5,000,000 out of it.

Fandango

The Fandango is said to be going to London ballrooms by way of Paris. If it does, it will add to their gaiety, for it is a rollicking affair.

Imported into Spain from South America in the 18th century, the dance was incorporated by Mozart into one of his operas. Sullivan introduced a vivid example in "The Gondolier."

The Pavane, the Bourree, the Corante and the Sarabande are likely to remain in the more stately past.

Your Daily Smile!

He had made a lot of money and on the strength of it, took a castle in Scotland.

On the first evening the butler approached him and said, "Wood you care to have the pipers at dinner, sir?"

"No thanks," he answered, "but you can put them in the lounge, and I'll read them later."

Surprising!

A woman had gone to Scotland for the first time in her life. On her return to London she expressed herself as quite surprised at the comparative civilisation of the North.

"Our English customs are spreading rapidly," she said, "even in a little town like St. Andrews they have a nice golf course."

Quite True

A London undertaker attended a recent first night. He found he had been given accommodation high up near the proscenium.

"Look here, old chap," he complained in an interval to the manager, a friend of his. "I can hardly see anything from that box you've given me."

"You can see a darned sight more than I shall see from one of yours!" was the reply.

Four Would Do

A golf played a long ball which struck an elderly man on the head. The injured party approached the golfer in indignation, asserting that the injury would cost the latter five pounds in compensation.

"But I shouted 'Fore' quite distinctly," said the player in defence.

"Oh, did ye?" said the old man. "Well, I didn't hear ye, but I'll take four gold!"

SCHOOL LEAVING AGE SHOULD BE RAISED INFANTS THRUST INTO INDUSTRY

34 YEARS SINCE 14 WAS FIXED

(By Thelma Cazalet, M.P.)

Ex-Chairman of the L. C. C. Elementary Education Committee

A proposal that the L.C.C. shall confer with other education authorities in Greater London to bring pressure on the Government to make 15 the school-leaving age came before the Council's Education Committee recently.

London. AFTER nearly ten years' fairly close contact with education—particularly elementary—I am quite certain that the time has now come to raise the school-leaving age to 15 or 16, and still further, with the co-operation of employers, to prepare a scheme of part-time compulsory education up to 18.

There are many reasons for taking this step. Educationally the argument is overwhelming, industrially the reasons are more than sufficient, and practically we have the means already at hand.

First and foremost, let us get it out of our heads that there is anything sacred about the age of 14. It is many years since this age was fixed upon as the proper time to end compulsory education. Much has happened in the interval to make it advisable for us to alter our views—formed so long ago—and bring not only our ideas but our actions up to date.

Infants Thrust Into Industry This question has nothing whatever to do with politics, and those who, on either side, try to exploit it for this purpose should be ashamed. Surely the only interests that matter are those of the children and the country.

Educationally there can be nothing to commend, and everything to condemn, a system which stops the education of children at the age of 14 and thrusts them into industry barely more than infants.

We educate children in order to them for the lifelong task of living—a career as worthy of application and as difficult of success as any in the long list of human activities. Are we not mad to leave the majority of our people insufficiently equipped for their life's task?

What general would care to go into battle with troops only two-thirds of the way through their training? Who wants to be driven by a two-thirds competent motorist?

Perhaps I was wrong in saying there was nothing sacred in the age of 14. Taken as the school leaving age, it is no more than an arbitrary boundary—never intended as an ideal by those who originally raised the age, but merely as representing an advance; a concession from those who did not believe in education to those who did.

When Tastes And Habits Emerge Like many a habit, with the passing of nearly a generation, it has taken on the air of a principle, whereas there has never been any conception of principle behind it at all.

But taken as a landmark in the development of the individual, the age of 14 is of the utmost importance. We all know that round or about then the individual conscience begins to make itself felt—tastes and habits begin to emerge. The child becomes the adolescent and enters a period when the nicely balanced scales can be tipped one way or the other—and life made or marred. Could we choose a more insane moment to launch him into the maelstrom of industrial life?

Many people think the first seven years of training are the most important; personally, I believe it is the continuity of right education through the longest possible period that counts in the end. Foundation and roof are equally useless without each other.

In architecture the builder works with "solid" calculable quantities. He knows from the beginning what brick and stone will do. With children we work in another material, lay the best foundation we may, and waiting for each individual to make his own use of it.

Years That Are Of Real Value Almost mechanically up to about 14 a child will do his lessons. Real

personal interest in them as something he himself wishes to do seldom appears until later. Then by 16 there is more chance of his going on of his own free will to the "man" and varied forms of voluntary education—technical, commercial, or academic.

We still hear the old grumble, "There is far too much of this education business." After all, everyone who can afford it does, in fact, keep his or her child at school for at least two years—usually four—beyond 14, however stupid the child may be. So—quite apart from the cost—it must be thought that these extra years of education are of real value.

I venture to think this prejudice is based only on the fear that children—many of whom must be destined to do menial, humdrum jobs for the rest of their lives—would be upset and made discontented by further education.

Far from increasing any discontent, it would enable them not only to view their tasks in a philosophical light, but also to know better how to employ their leisure.

Can We Afford The Cost? This prejudice would vanish if it were generally appreciated that after 14—and only after—a definite practical bias can be introduced. Excellent reorganisation schemes based on the Hadow report, with the break at 11, are now being worked in many of our elementary schools all over the country (already more than 80 per cent. of London elementary schools are run on this basis).

This new system has already proved its worth, and I feel sure that if we could raise the school leaving age, it would be even more valuable. There can be no doubt that a four-year course from 11 could include a grounding in a number of practical subjects in which many people think our education is at present lacking.

So much for the purely educational aspect of the matter. Industrially, also, the moment is propitious. On all hands we hear it said that industry cannot afford further burdens. Taxation is high enough already, without adding to it the cost of keeping the children longer at school. This argument is, I believe, as unsound as to say that we cannot afford to replace any new piece of machinery or to scrap any out-of-date thing for the sake of something better. The real fact is that we cannot afford to go on much longer without further action.

In the whole course of history we find the same story. Industry could not afford the fourteen-hour day—nor the twelve—nor the ten—nor the eight. But industry has survived. Thirty-four years have passed since the leaving age was raised to fourteen. During this time there have been many changes; industry is more highly and more efficiently organised; not only could the factories do without child labour, but to-day they are even unable to use all the adult labour at their disposal.

(Continued on Page 3)

ELECTRIC FAN THAT WAS STOLEN.

\$30 Fine Imposed.

A fine of \$30, in default three weeks' imprisonment, was imposed on Leung Sang, 17-year-old unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for the theft of an electric fan, valued at \$25, from a tea house at No. 30 Queen's Road, Central, yesterday.

Sergeant Goodwin said that accused was a former employee at the tea house, and yesterday he went there pretending that he was taking the fan away for repair. He was arrested while attempting to sell it in Upper Lascar Row.

**FORGER GAOLED
FOR 3 YEARS****Calculated, Deliberate
Offence.****COUNSEL'S ELOQUENT PLEA
UNAVAILING**

"To my mind they were calculated, well thought-out, deliberate and repeated offences, and after giving full weight to the eloquent plea of your counsel, I cannot see my way to impose other than a sentence of three years' hard labour on each of the three charges," the sentences to be concurrent," said His Honour, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning when imposing sentence on Tong Yue Cheong, alias Tong Wing-sheung, who pleaded guilty to six charges of forgery and uttering of forged documents.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, prosecuted, and Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Junior, was for the defence.

The charges against the accused were in reference to alleged forgery of mortgage deeds on property at K.L.L. 1693, the property of Mr. Ng Woon-tong on January 31, March 2 and August 11, 1933.

Entering a plea of mitigation on behalf of the accused, Mr. D'Almada said that he went to America as a young man and started a laundry business. After years of thrifty saving he returned to Hong Kong where he took up dealings in land in which he met with success.

In September 1931 he was introduced to the complainant by one of his own clansmen as a trustworthy business man. After the purchase of the property had been executed the complainant left for the country leaving the accused in charge to collect the rent, which obligation the accused never failed, said Mr. D'Almada, even after the alleged offence had taken place.

The downfall of the accused came with the depression which hit the Colony two or three years ago, when he fell into difficulties over a loan of \$7,000. He was hard pressed by his creditor, and he had not sufficient means to meet his liabilities through setbacks in business.

It was at the instance and suggestion of his creditor that the accused concerted the scheme so as to get money to repay the loan. In this case the money from the mortgage was paid over to the creditor and the accused did not receive one cent, only the satisfaction of his debt being cleared, said Mr. D'Almada.

Accused's Admission.
The complainant first came to hear of the matter through the accused, who frankly admitted to the offence after borrowing the title deeds. No action, however, was taken until a month later, during which time the accused made no attempt to abscond. Mr. D'Almada went on to stress this as a point in the accused's favour. He fully realised the gravity of the offence, but was prepared to meet the charge and its consequences, said the counsel.

Mr. D'Almada also added that the accused's statement in the police court might possibly be placed against him, but counsel observed that the feelings of so heavy a disgrace on the accused had forced him into offering an explanation rather than be completely condemned by his many friends whom he had but recently met on a level standing. He was also not legally assisted in those proceedings, said counsel.

The fact that accused had a wife, three children and an aged mother was also brought forward by Mr. D'Almada as another point meriting consideration in his favour.

Mr. D'Almada said that this was not a case of a hardened criminal, but one of a man who had hitherto always been a hard and industrious worker. His first fall was followed only too easily by others.

"The disgrace and degradation which faces him now must be ample punishment for his misdoings and it will be hard for him to face life in the future," said Mr. D'Almada.

Eloquent Submission.
His Lordship, addressing the accused, said that he had chosen wisely to enter a plea of guilty through his counsel who had made an eloquent plea on his behalf. It was only right, however, that it be noted that certain matters which were advanced in his favour were matters which could not be properly taken into consideration at all.

"To my mind they were calculated, well thought-out, deliberate and repeated offences. The forgery of

33RD CONVICTION**Theft From Harbour
View Hotel.****APPLICATION FOR FREE
HAWKER'S LICENSE**

"You were out of jail only three weeks when you committed your next theft. Yours is the most terrible record I have ever seen. Thirty-two previous convictions involving dishonesty," I think it is about that Society got a rest from your undesirable attentions," said His Honour, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor at the Supreme Court this morning in sentencing a Chinese, Chan Wing, to five years' hard labour for larceny from a dwelling.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, prosecuted, and the jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. James Hunter (foreman), H. R. de Pinna, M. V. Neves, C. de V. Ribeiro, H. Dreyer, and Fung Kau Yue.

The accused created a sensation at the outset of the proceedings by objecting to the presence of one of the jury.

The accused went on to say that he did not mind admitting, even before the beginning of the case, that he had been to gaol on many previous occasions. He had lost two teeth in a struggle with seven men, he added.

Accused's objection to the member of the jury was over-ruled by His Honour.

The subject of the charge against the defendant was for the theft of two pairs of flannel trousers, valued at \$20, and a lady's fur coat valued at \$90, from Harbour View, Chatham Road, on May 13. The property belonged to Mr. E. W. Gardner and Mrs. W. Gardner.

Evidence was given by the No. 1 boy of Harbour View, who said that he saw the accused in the basement of the building and gave chase. The accused had the fur coat under his arm and the trousers in the other hand. He ran towards Hung Hom, but was stopped by a Portuguese and handed over to the police.

Mr. Fraser intimated at this point that the gentleman in question had not come forward to give his name to the police.

Another boy of Harbour View also claimed to have seen the defendant, while Mrs. Gardner testified that the property belonged to her husband and herself.

"A Terrible Record."
The accused's record showed that his first term of imprisonment for dishonesty occurred when he was 9 years of age. From 1905 to 1933 he had 32 convictions, and with the exception of 1928, had on record an offence for each year since 1905.

He admitted each one and added the request that his Lordship give documents of titles to land is a crime which the law regards, and properly so, with utmost seriousness. After giving all weight to the eloquent plea of your counsel I cannot see my way to impose other than a sentence of three years' hard labour on all three charges of forgery, the sentences to be consecutive," said His Lordship.

A sentence of one year's hard labour was also imposed on the first charge of uttering, to be concurrent with the first sentences. The last two charges of uttering were withdrawn by the prosecution.

**MAH JONG DEBT
NOT PAID****Chopper For Protection
Against Creditor.**

Chan Kun and Chung Hing-wan were brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, and charged for being in possession of a chopper and for disorderly conduct, respectively, in Lockhart Road.

Sergeant Fitches stated that Chung was a former employee of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, and that he came to know Chan, who was a patient of the hospital sometime ago. About a fortnight ago Chan lost \$200 to Chung at mah jong. Chan paid Chung \$180, and still owed him \$20. Chung pressed for the remainder of the sum and threatened to attack Chan, if it were not paid.

When arrested yesterday, the accused were having a friendly talk in Lockhart Road, but a chopper was found hidden in Chan's pocket. He stated that he carried it for protection in case of an attack from Chung.

Sergeant Fitches said that the Police are not pressing the case and asked that defendants be bound over. A personal bond of \$100 on each, to be of good behavior for a period of six months, was made by Mr. Hamilton.

**EXPULSION ORDER
FOR GIRLS.****Two From America
Miss Liner.****NOT ENOUGH MONEY TO
PAY HOTEL BILLS**

Miss Paula Burton, 23 years, of the United States, and Miss Albertina Haley, 20 years, of Nicaragua, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of entering the Colony without a valid passport.

Detective-Sergeant C. Mottram stated that the girls came to the Colony on June 8, on their way to Manila, by the s.s. Tatsuta Maru. As Hong Kong is the terminus for the Japanese liner, the accused had to transfer to another boat, and they were planning to take the s.s. President Hayes. Having missed this boat, however, they registered at the Trocadero Hotel, and the case was brought to the attention of Mr. W. R. Scott, Assistant Superintendent of Police, when Miss Burton applied for registration.

Both the girls said that they have not enough money to pay for their hotel bills, and that they have wired for some money from Manila.

Mr. Scott asked for an expulsion order to be made, which he said that all was necessary, as the girls know how to take care of themselves.

Orders of expulsion were made by Mr. Hamilton for Saturday.

him a free hawker's license as he wanted to go straight.

Mr. Fraser said that the Magistrate and police had used every effort to induce the man to go straight. He was British born and thus they were unable to banish him from the Colony, said Mrs. Fraser.

His Lordship imposed sentence of five years' hard labour.

To-day's Short Story.

**THE BODY IN
THE BROAD****By Grenville
Robbins.**

I HAVE never been a violent supporter of the theory and practice of murder, but I have always felt that, if one really feels compelled to commit a murder, one might just as well make it an artistic one. So many otherwise excellent murderers have been completely spoiled by lack of attention to detail. Some silly little thing seems almost invariably left behind which eventually implicates the culprit.

The idea, I may say, had occurred to me long before it was borne in on me that it was inevitable that I myself, in fact, should commit a murder. I should also like to add that there may be no justification of my belief that this particular murder was inevitable. I am just trying to give the bare facts. It seemed to me then, as it seems to me now, that it would be a decent thing to remove James Gilraith from the world.

I disliked him personally. I disliked him for the effect his personality had on others. I disliked him especially for the effect his personality had on my wife.

She and I had been very happy for the first couple of years of our married life. Then came Gilraith. He was my immediate superior at the Anglo-Bengal, a prosperous trading concern in Leadenhall-street.

I had got a position there some months before I was married (in fact, it was the excuse for our marriage). I was, in effect, second-in-command in Gilraith's department. And, so long as he remained Gilraith to me, everything went on pleasantly enough.

Then he became James. I invited him to my house.

Then he became Jimmie. My wife fell for him at the start. She was soon hopelessly infatuated, and so was he. Unfortunately, he was married, and so was she—and so was I. That was the crux of the situation.

They both seemed quite content to let things remain as they were. So was not I.

**TWO ACTRESSES
ROBBED.****Banishess Who Wanted
Picture Frames.**

Chan Cheuk-wan, alias Ng Cheuk-wan, a banishess, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for the larceny of two framed pictures from the Misses Fung Mun-ha and Chiu Pik-lin, two Cantonese actresses, on the Yuen On Wharf yesterday.

Inspector J. Murphy stated that the complainants came from Canton yesterday, by the s.s. Kwangsi, bringing the two photographs with them. Accused, who was banished from the Colony in 1927 for a period of 10 years, was seen carrying the pictures away.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on the theft charge, and nine months' hard labour for returning from banishment, the terms to run consecutively.

There seemed to be no way out of it except for one of us three to be out of this accursed human triangle. I had no intention of committing suicide even in my wildest alcoholic moments. Neither of them was worth that. Neither had I the slightest intention of murdering my wife. No, it was obvious that Gilraith was the one who must be removed.

I came to this decision long before I intended to put it into practice, and spent more than six months contriving things so that every possible contingency was provided for. Gilraith must die. That was certain. But it was equally certain that he was not worth hanging for, so I settled down to plan out the "perfect" murder.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Shuttlecock Of The Ritz-Ritz," by C. Patrick Thompson.

I pondered over the problem for weeks, and at last I had drawn up the perfect scheme. Gilraith would just disappear from human sight and no one would be a penny the wiser except myself. Not even the police—or rather especially not the police.

As soon as I had contrived my plan I started the habit of spending my week-ends on a good-sized wherry on the Norfolk Broads. My wife was quite content to stay at home and listen to the blandishments of—Jimmie.

And so I started the innocent habit of going off and burying myself in Norfolk every week-end. I had bought outright a wherry and had it moored in Swifthouse Broad, near Wroxham. It was a private broad, probably the smallest of all broads, and very little used. I had a car, and so I used to drive down every Friday night, returning to London late on Sunday night.

This habit became so regular that it practically ceased to be noticed at all. I kept up the custom right through the summer. At last there came a Friday towards the end of October when I thought that the time had come to carry out my plan.

The previous week, when I was down in Norfolk, I had realised that my wherry was the sole tenant of the broad. The weather was still pretty fine, but the season proper had finished. On that Sunday night, as I sat on the roof of my wherry in absolute silence, I reasoned the whole thing out. I could not find a single flaw. Point No. 1: I looked after myself on my wherry, and had done so for nearly a year. Point No. 2: The place was quite deserted. Point No. 3: The wherry was moored to the bank. Point No. 4: It was approached by a path all the way from Wroxham, which, though rough, yet took a car quite easily, as it indeed had to every week-end. Point No. 5: It had been quite dark for the last few weeks when I had arrived on Friday night. Everything was exactly right.

The nature of Swifthouse Broad suited my plan to a nicety. Tiny though it was, it was deep, and even quite close to the bank the water went down to a depth of 15ft. to 20ft. Moreover, there was no tide. The tiny sheet of water was landlocked except for one entrance leading into the river which was not more than a few yards across.

Here was the nucleus for an idea of how to get rid of an inconvenient body. And then, on top of that, a lonely wherry in which I had lived alone every week-end for months, and which could be approached at night by car without fear of detection.

I had reasoned it all out. There would be no danger of detection that—and—once I could get him there.

I could drive up there in the dark in the ordinary way, and even if anyone saw the car, which was extremely unlikely, there was no chance of seeing that there were two of us inside. I should arrange that part. Once he was on the wherry—the rest would be easy.

It was getting him away from London without letting anybody know that was the difficulty. And here our renewed intimacy was the last link in carrying out the perfect murder.

(Continued on Page 10.)



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OPIUM SEIZURE**Sequel To Thrilling
Harbour Chase.****TWO ACCUSED REMANDED**

Li Lo and Ho Kam-fook, two unemployed Chinese, were charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for being in possession of 50 taels of prepared opium and 3,120 taels of raw opium.

It will be recalled that on the morning of June 11, there was a thrilling chase, led by revenue officers in the harbour, before the accused were arrested.

A motor-boat was seen the night before coming into the harbour from a westerly direction, and upon information received two revenue boats were ready to make a search. A warning signal to the suspected craft to heave-to for the purposes of a search passed unheeded, and as the quarry accelerated speed, the chase took on the aspect of a race across the western section of the harbour.

Warning shots from the revenue craft ultimately had the effect of forcing the suspected boat to close up. Two men leaped from the boat on to the Praya, but at that moment a car appeared along the waterfront and knocked down Ho Kam-fook. Although not very seriously injured, he was unable to make his escape and was arrested, together with Li.

The opium was dumped into the harbour which was dredged the next day.

Mr. M. Silva is appearing for Li Lo, while Ho Kam-fook is not represented. Revenue-officer A. W. Grimmitt is prosecuting.

The case was remanded until Thursday afternoon.

**OPIUM POISONING
CASES.****Women Figure In Queer
Coincidence.**

Two Chinese women, from separate residences, were taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday morning about 8 o'clock by the same ambulance, suffering from the effects of opium poisoning, said to have been self-administered.

The women were Leung Mui, of No. 222 Hennessy Road, and Yee Shang, of No. 130 Jervois Road. Their condition was reported as not serious.

**BISHOP'S ADDRESS
AT CATHEDRAL.****"The Individual And The
Community."****"SPORT AS A MENACE TO
PEACE."**

"The Individual and the Community," was the subject of an address delivered by Bishop R. O. Hall at the Cathedral yesterday. He explained the futile attempt to combine the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount with the conduct of a nation or another group in relation to a parallel autonomous group.

The Bishop enlarged on this point by making a reference to sport, and gave such instances as the Far Eastern Games at Manila the Test matches between England and Australia, which he said were a menace to peace, in that moral control was impossible.

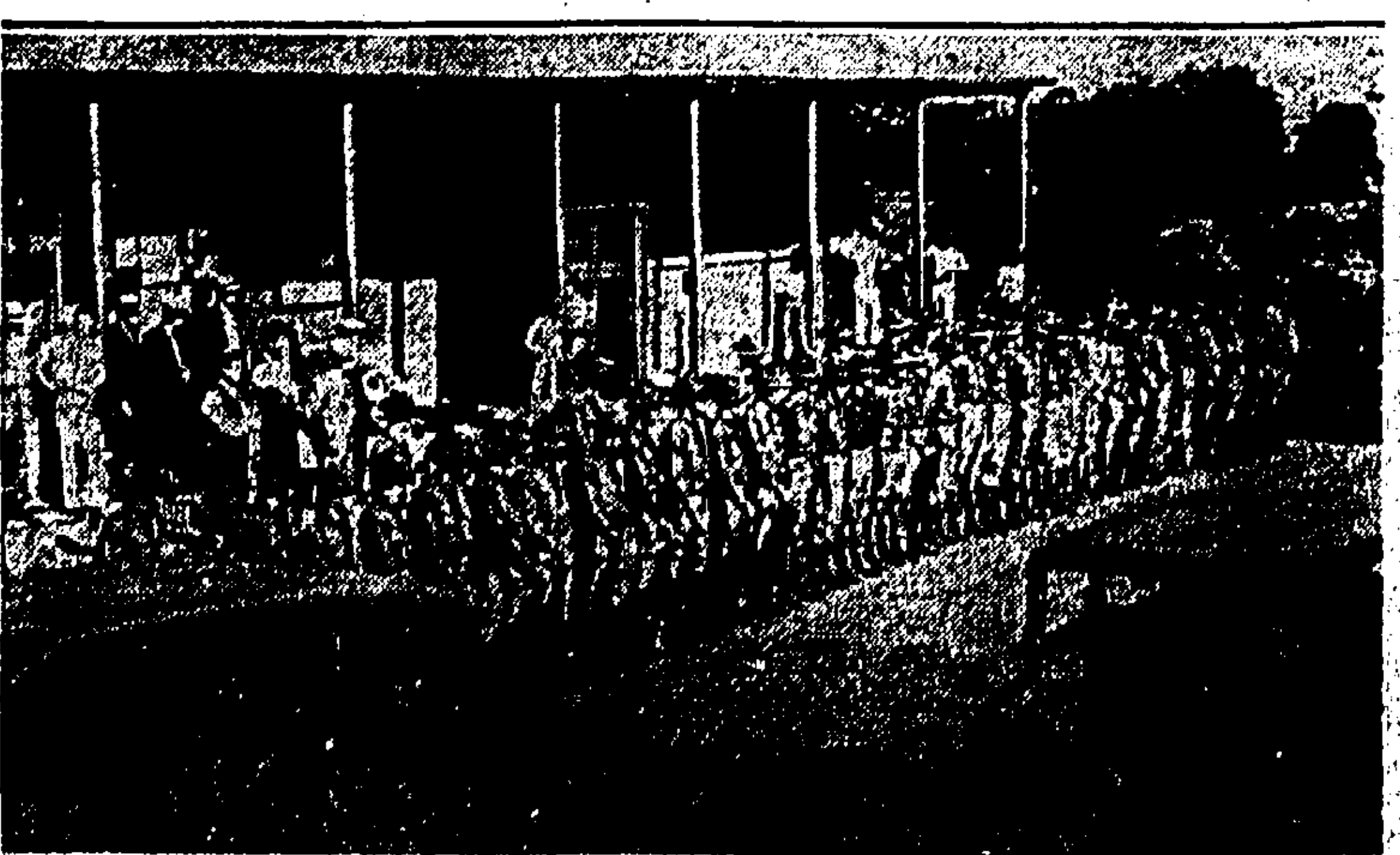
Personal Pars

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Phillip James Ivan Neubronner, an engineer, of No. 28 Jordan Road, fourth floor, Yaumatei, to Miss Bianca Antonia Parraga Azan, aged 26, of No. 186 Fa Yuen Street, Kowloon.

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, professor of Chinese studies at McGill University, will return to Hong Kong today from Canton. He is expected to stay here for two weeks before leaving for Shanghai, from where he will sail for America in August.

Capt. A. U. Willis, D.S.O., R.N., who recently went home in the H.M.S. Kent from the China Station, has temporarily succeeded Capt. P. Macnamara in command of the flagship H.M.S. Nelson, and as Flag Capt. to Admiral Sir W. H. D. Boyle.

Miss Maizie Martin, of Sydney, who has come to the Colony for her wedding to Mr. Herbert Muskett, arrived by the Changte on Saturday. Miss Martin was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Martin. The happy event, once postponed, is now expected to take place on Saturday at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

Troops Called, F. D. Petitioned, In Alabama Strike

For the second time within a month, Birmingham, Ala., becomes the centre of militia movements, following the calling out of troops to prevent disorders in the iron ore mine strike. Two were killed and eleven wounded during the trouble, and Governor B. M. Miller sought intervention of President Roosevelt.



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SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Tuesday,	26th June
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday,	16th July
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM		
HARUNA MARU	Saturday,	23th June
KATORI MARU	Saturday,	7th July
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday,	21st July
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday,	23rd June
KAMO MARU	Saturday,	28th July
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		
TOTTORI MARU	Friday,	29th June
TANGO MARU	Wednesday,	11th July
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
BORUYO MARU	Monday,	30th July
NEW YORK via Panama.		
TATSUNO MARU	Sunday,	17th June
TAKETOYO MARU	Friday,	20th July
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Friday,	29th June
BENGAL MARU	Saturday,	7th July
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
YASUKUNI MARU	Wednesday,	20th June
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday,	22nd June
GINYO MARU	Thursday,	28th June

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Montevideo Maru	Tues.,	24th July
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Africa Maru	Thurs.,	5th July
Hawaii Maru	Sat.,	4th Aug.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct		
Brisbane Maru	Thurs.,	5th July
Melbourne Maru	Sun.,	5th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo		
Kelaho Maru	Wed.,	20th June
Celebes Maru	Wed.,	4th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon		
Hamburg Maru	Wed.,	20th June
Hague Maru	Mon.,	2nd July
JAPAN PORTS Kobe and Osaka		
Himalaya Maru	Thurs.,	21st June
Canada Maru	Wed.,	11th July
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung		
Hozan Maru	Sun.,	24th June
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DUCHESS PAYS TRIBUTE

London.
Miss Oatherine Baugh, one of the most famous children's nurses in the British Isles, has died in the arms of her mistress and friend, the Duchess of Hamilton. She was 89 years old.
She nursed the Duchess as a baby and was later nannie to her seven children, including the heir to the title, the Marquess of Clydesdale, M. P., who last year took a leading part in the Mount Everest Flight Expedition.
Her last words were a message "to all young people." As she was dying she said "tell them to be good, because it makes life so wonderful."
"We have lost a very dear friend," said the Duchess of Hamilton in an appreciation of her old nurse. "She was so much a part of our lives that, now that she has gone, and we try to say something in her praise, it seems so very short of her whom we knew and loved."
"She taught everyone to be kind and good and the children loved her. Even the birds knew her and every day came to her window where she fed them."—Reuter.

ORANGE HAWKER OWNS £10,000.

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Owing To Law.

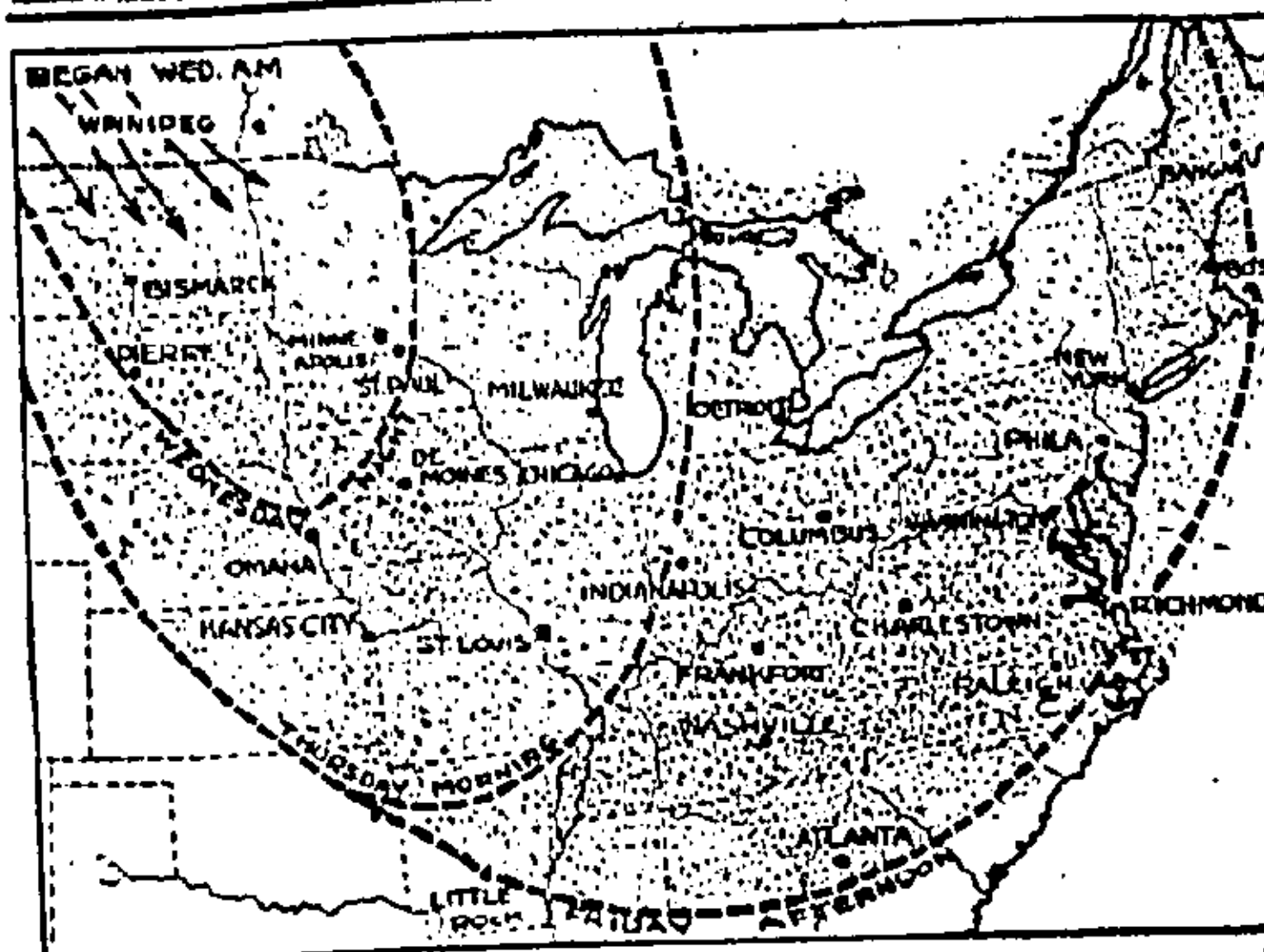
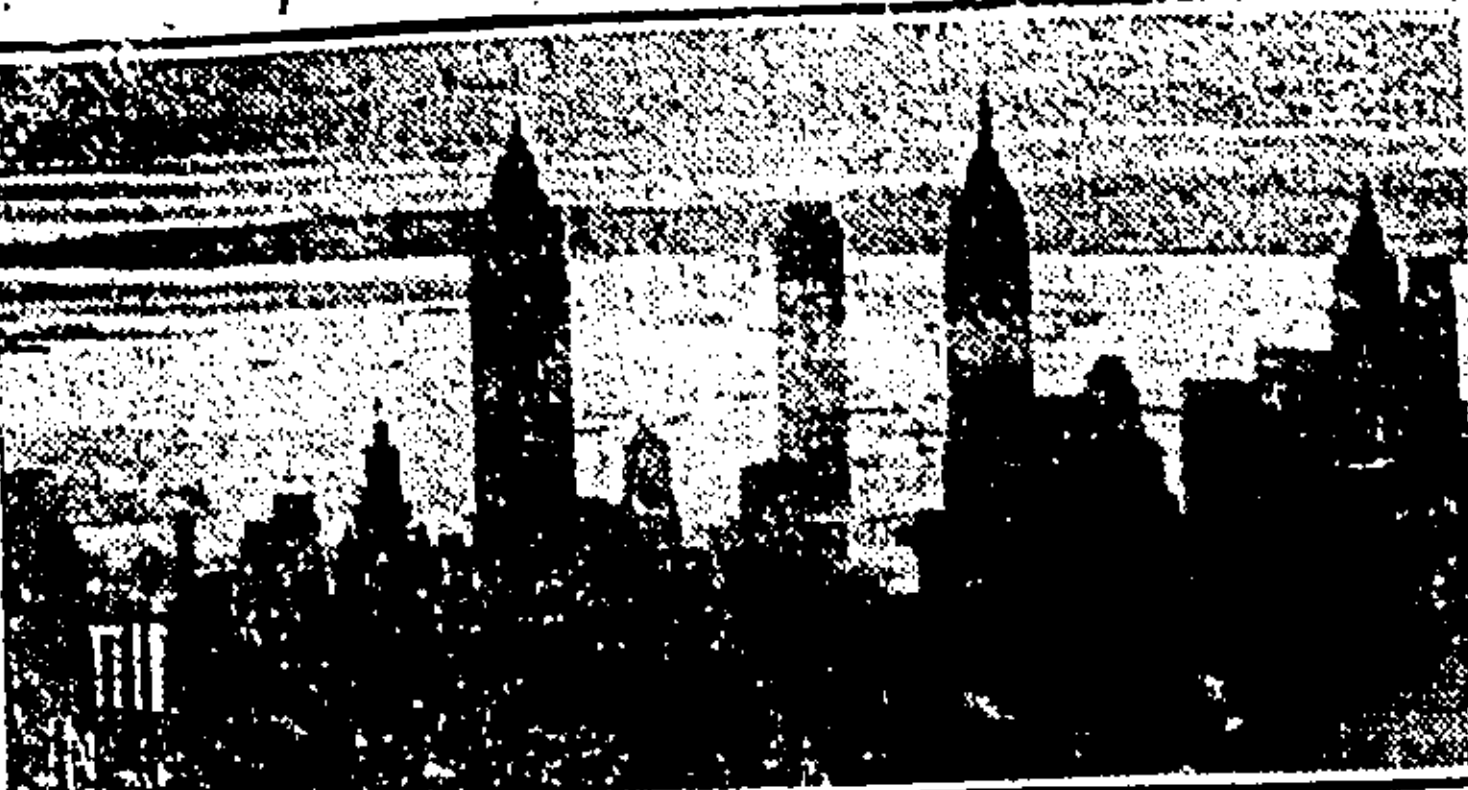
Lisbon.
A poor woman named Felismina ekes out a living by hawking oranges round the poor quarters of Oporto. She lives in a tumble-down hotel.
That woman owns £10,000.
It has been left by her father, who deserted her mother 40 years ago and went to Brazil. He made a fortune there before he died.
But Brazilian law will not allow the money to be taken out of the country—and Felismina has no cash to take her to Brazil. So she still hawks oranges.—Reuter.

TWENTY-ONE BABIES ARE ENOUGH.

Judge's Advice To
Mother.

Norristown, Pennsylvania.
"Stop having babies—21 is enough," said Judge Harold G. Knight to Mrs. Frank Stiles, in juvenile court here, Mrs. Stiles is the mother of 21 children.
She, together with her husband and 10 of the children, was in court on a complaint by probation officers that the home conditions were not suitable to the children.
The Judge, after hearing testimony, turned six of the children over to the Children's Aid Society and another to the Pennsylvania School, for treatment.—Reuter.

How Dust Cloud Hit Gotham



The map shows the track of the dust storm, resulting from the prolonged drought and high winds in the Mid-West, which came east in a 1,500-mile long yellow pall and powdered New York's face with a fine layer of dust. Beginning in Winnipeg, Can., the storm reached maximum intensity at Iowa and had thinned considerably before it hit Gotham and Southeast.

The Body In The Broad

(Continued from Page 9.)

The day came. It was a pleasant enough Friday. I sat in my room, my heart throbbing painfully, until lunch time, and then prepared to finish work for the week-end. My car was at a garage near by. Gilraith was not in then. He had been in during the morning, as I found out from his secretary, and as I already knew, he was to go down to Ilford in the afternoon. Incidentally, while I was talking to his secretary I gave her the idea that she was not very well. She agreed readily enough. Auto-suggestion did it. So I gave her permission, in her chief's absence, to extend her lunch hour a little. She admitted that Gilraith had said that he did not want her again, and decided to stretch her lunch as I suggested.

I knew his engagements to a second. I also knew that he would be alone in his room when he did get in. So I was certain when I rang up from a call office at three o'clock to find him, and to find him alone. When I got through to the exchange office I asked to be put through to him in the gruffest voice I could command, which, I was confident, no operator could have recognised, and I was put through at once. He answered the telephone himself, and in my natural voice I asked him if he were ready to start for Ilford.

"Yes," he answered.
"Right," I said, "can I give you a lift?"
"Thanks," was his answer.
"Good. Then meet me outside Liverpool-street Station in a quarter of an hour."
"Right," he answered, and I rang off quickly, before he could say any more. His secretary, I knew, was out of the way, but I still wanted to make sure that he did not say much in case anyone else happened to be in the room. His three answers, "Yes," "Thanks," and "Right" were safe enough.

I had not given him much time to get to his rendezvous, because I wanted to eliminate any chance of his casually telling anyone that he was meeting me. I knew that he was unlikely to, for he was not in the habit of passing unnecessary information of that kind on to his associates; but, still, I wanted to make sure.

For this was the weakest link in the chain. Suppose that he should depart from his custom and tell anyone, however casually, that I was going to motor him to his destination. The whole thing would fall to the ground. So directly I had picked him up and we had started off, I asked him, in an offhand way, if he had run into Ford or Smith, two of the clerks, coming out.

"No," he answered absently.
"No, even Miss Gibbs?" That was his secretary.
"No, she hadn't got back. Didn't see a damned soul in this building," he grunted, "except the sergeant at the front door."

I breathed again. I had got him away without letting a soul know. Now everything was bound to go smoothly.

And it did. It all worked as though by clockwork. I was smoking my very foulest pipe. Accidently, as it seemed, I blew some of the acrid smoke into his face. He coughed—no one could have helped it. I sympathised, smokily, for some of the foul stuff continued to float in his direction. He coughed again and continued to cough. He might have choked. Then I gave a theatrical start and remembered that I had a box of cough lozenges in my pocket.

"Providential," he spluttered.
"True," I answered. Would he have one.

He would.
He did.
And so the second part of the business went off as planned. There was hydropneum in those lozenges. Enough in each of them to kill half a dozen men, and to do it expeditiously and quietly. Quite a painless affair. One spasm and all was over.

It was a closed car. He was on the seat next to me. Behind there was a roomy saloon in which was my suitcase. As the body stiffened I turned the pivoted seat round with my left hand without ceasing my speed and in the twinkling of an eye it collapsed on the floor of the car. Behind there it could not have been seen.

In half an hour it would be dark and things would even be surer, but it was certain that if the sun had been pouring down nobody could have seen that corpse in the car so long as I cared to continue driving at any kind of moderate speed.
(Continued on Page 11).

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,
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The Steamship, "BENLAWERS"

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd June, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 7th July, 1934, or they will not be recognised.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd June, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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Emp. of Japan	July 27	July 29	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	Aug. 9	Aug. 14
Emp. of Asia	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 14	Aug. 16	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Aug. 31	Sept. 7
Emp. of Canada	Aug. 24	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Aug. 30	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
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TAIPIING	11 Sept.	13 Sept.	15 Sept.	17 Sept.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	30th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	7th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,700	21st July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	28th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	11th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	8th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CONORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

*Cargo only. †Calls Camblanca.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*SHIRALA	8,000	25th June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SIRDHANA	8,000	8th July	DO
TAKADA	8,000	22nd July	DO

* Calls Rangoon

† Call Port Swettenham.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
NANKIN	7,000	30th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	8th Aug.	DO
TANDA	7,000	1st Sept.	DO
NANKIN	7,000	29th Sept.	DO

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
TAKADA	7,000	29th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	13th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	28th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOMALI	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
CORFU	15,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	23rd Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BANGALORE	8,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	19,000	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
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From the latest anti-Nazi demonstration in New York following the attempt of the anti-Nazi to stage a parade through Yorkville, a district populated largely by German-born or Americans.

LONDON TO TRAVEL SAFTER

Solid-Tyred Omnibuses To Disappear.

EIGHT LESS EACH WEEK

In a year's time London will have no more omnibuses running on solid tyres. Even now there are only 424 left.

Every omnibus in the service has been built since 1927, and the eight senior members of the fleet go out of commission every week. Their place is taken by eight of the newest "S. T. L." models, in which the engines are fitted at the side of the chassis, and which have a more pronounced streamline appearance than the older type.

Although the average day's work of a London omnibus is 19 hours, the vehicles do not wear out—"they just go out of fashion like a woman's dress," according to an official of the Transport Board.

At the end of each day every bus is inspected, adjusted, oiled, re-fuelled and washed. The "wash and brush-up" alone takes three hours.—Reuter.

HOT STUFF TO GIVE THE TROOPS.

Jack Payne's Band At Chelsea Hospital.

Paris. French war veterans heard modern "hot jazz" for the first time when Jack Payne took his band to the Invalides (The French Chelsea Hospital).

Sergeant Ygonel, the oldest pensioner who was invalided out of the army in 1870, listened with a professional ear for he was once a bandsman.

This was the comment he made to Reuter's Correspondent:

"Not at all bad—quite good in fact. Any one of them could have got a job in my old band—and we had a high standard." Crippled warriors waved their crutches in enthusiasm when the performance ended.—Reuter.

DOG'S DEVOTION TO MASTER.

Resents Efforts To Remove Body.

Moss, Vale. N. S. W. The faithfulness of a cattle dog towards its master was illustrated by its reluctance to leave his dead body.

A farmer named Yates, 72 of Wingello, collapsed and died in his house. Becoming suspicious of his father's absence from burning off operations on the farm, Yates' son searched for him and found the old man lying dead near a fire.

The dog resented the efforts of the police and ambulance attendants to remove the body, and had to be tied up outside the house before they could do so.—Reuter.

The Body In The Broad

(Continued from Page 10)

I did care. I had no intention of stopping and causing the slightest glimmer of suspicion. Occasionally, in taking a corner, the foot of the body came against me and I kicked it away, but that was all. It was gruesome, but it was not dangerous. On we drove through the darkness. What had been Gilraith and I. It soon began to rain. All the better for me. Through Newmarket we sped and then out into the open country again. Then through Norwich, and at last through Wroxham. The tiny town was in darkness. That was good. I had no fear of my last lonely mile to Swift-house.

I certainly need not have had any fear. I did not pass a soul on the road in the dark and rain. I stopped the car at the edge of the plank leading to my wherry, which could just be seen by the side of the tiny broad. In a trice, I had the body out of the car and down into my little cabin. He was a big fellow, but I could have carried a ton then, and it was not a second's work to get what was left of him safely stowed in the cabin, there to prepare him for his last journey.

I lit no light. I knew just where everything was. In the locker were the heavy weights and chains I had provided. I fastened these to the corpse, first thrusting the hat he had been wearing into the overcoat pocket. In a pocket of his coat I slipped what was left of the lozenges, and then I heaved the body on to the deck and over the side. With hardly a sound it slid under the water into half a dozen feet of mud and fifteen of water. It would never emerge from that. I had tested the depth of the water and the consistency of the mud thoroughly enough to know that. With the weights I had attached that body was gone for ever.

Gilraith had gone, and no one would ever be able to find him.

My day's work was done, and I returned to the cabin and prepared to start my customary week-end programme. In a second the lamp was alight and the oil stove burning. Then I began to prepare my evening meal. Even if anybody should pass this deserted spot everything would seem normal.

No one passed. I sat down to eat the food I had brought with me. My appetite was not of the best. Through my brain were rushing the words, "The perfect murder."

I had carried out without a flaw the perfect murder. There was not a clue. No one knew that we had seen each other after lunch, no one knew that we had even spoken to each other. No one knew anything.

Of the first part of that week-end I will say as little as possible. It was practically November, and you know what November can be like on the Broad if it tries. This year it was certainly trying.

I slept like a top. I had a couple of stiff whiskies before turning in. It was an interesting discovery that a normal citizen like I had always imagined myself to be could carry out a cold-blooded murder—and then enjoy a good night's rest. So I awoke in a pleasant frame of mind. Then I heard the patter of rain on the cabin roof, and my

spirits dropped a little. Then I looked out of the porthole lazily and saw the slate-coloured sky. My spirits dropped a little more. Then I awoke—and they dropped further still. I began to feel that being a murderer on the Broad on a wet day in October, with an empty stomach, was no joke.

I got out of my bunk at last. A swim would freshen me. Throwing off my pyjamas I gingerly crept on to the deck. The broad, of course, was absolutely deserted, for the rain was pouring down; and as I stepped to the side, stark naked as I was, the wind and rain seemed to lash my skin with a cruelty that might almost have had design behind it. I was just about to dive when I realised that I was perched exactly above the spot where I had tipped the corpse overboard the previous night. This was too much for me. I could not plunge into the water into which I had plunged that something else such a little while before. So with the rain still whipping my skin, I went back to my cabin, not without an irrational feeling that the body under the water was fortunate to be untroubled by wind and rain.

A wretched breakfast followed and the gloomy day wore gradually through. The rain continued to come down in torrents and I could hardly stir from the cabin till evening, so that I spent the day marooned fairly close to my victim.

In the evening the weather improved a little and I squelched my way across the fields to the village public-house. The usual rustic company was there, and I was not feeling quite so depressed when I returned late at night.

Sunday drove away my depression altogether, the sun shone brightly, I had a dip first thing—off the bank this time—and the rest of the day I basked in the sun until it was time to return to London.

I shut up the wherry and started my car, and then, looking over the placid water, I said good-bye to broad for ever. It was a glorious, peaceful scene. There was not a ripple on the water. The sun was shining brightly and everything was basking lazily in its rays. Could anything be more peaceful?

The last I saw of my wherry as I drove away was the sun shining on its portholes, which reflected its rays with a fiery brightness that had something demonic in it. Then, with the pride of an artist who had done one thing well, I drove back to London. I had an excellent run, and slept perfectly again that night—in spite of the fact that my wife was worried about something she did not want to discuss.

Next day I arrived at the office to find, to my affected surprise, that the whole place was agog, and my department was absolute pandemonium. I was told that Gilraith had disappeared. I was horrified. Yes. He had set out for Ilford, was seen to leave the office by the sergeant at the door, and then vanished utterly. He was last seen walking towards Liverpool-street. Then there was a blank. There was not the slightest trace. Then affair was so queer that they had already called in the police. That did not worry me. I passed

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SHE KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED

Cabaret Girl Seizes Opportunity.

YOUTH DUPED FOR £25

Prague.

She was named Nelly. She danced well and talked vivaciously. So Ferdinand Svoboda could hardly refuse his sparkling partner at the night-club in Sumperk Moravia, when she asked him for his address.

"Here, put it on my photograph!" she cried gaily. And Ferdinand gave rein to gallantry.

"My wish," he wrote beneath her charming picture, "is that the beautiful lady of this photograph may get whatever she desires!"

With a flourish, he added his name and address.

Ferdinand has now received a bill from a jeweller — to the amount of £25 — for a diamond ring.

The jeweller greeted him with smiles when Ferdinand called for an explanation. He showed him the picture of Nelly.

"May get whatever she desires!" he quoted. And Nelly has got it—a £25 diamond ring.—Reuter.

out the top sheet, and turned it over. There was a faint pencil scribble in one corner.

Obviously Gilraith had had a pencil in his hand when answering his telephone calls, and had been idly scribbling while talking. A number of aimless strokes had been drawn over what he had scribbled, but some words still showed through it.

I could see that they were four in number.

In silence, the detective indicated that I should read them. I did so. They were "Liverpool-street. Three. Croome."

I looked at the man and knew the game was up. My name is Croome!

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LET'S BE RITZY
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SONS OF THE DESERT
 ABSOLUTELY
 THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
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 DON'T LET ANYTHING KEEP YOU
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AT THE **MAJESTIC** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

LEWIS CARROLL'S
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MAY ROBSON • **CHARLIE RUGGLES**
ALISON SKIPWORTH • **NED SPARKS**
 and **FORD STERLING**

Directed by **Norman MacLeod** - A Paramount Picture

CARDINAL HELD IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Giants Again Win In U.S. Baseball.

SENATORS TRIUMPH

New York, To-day.
 Paul Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals, successfully blanked the Philadelphia Phillies to give the 1931 world champions a win in the first game of their "double-header" in the major league baseball yesterday.

The second game was abandoned owing to darkness when the Cardinals were leading by 7 to 5. The New York Giants present world champions, overwhelmed the Pittsburgh Pirates by a 9 to 3 margin, O'Doul hitting a homer for the Giants and Paul Waner one for the Pirates.

Results as cabled by Reuter, were as follows:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	10	2
Cincinnati	2	5	0
Brooklyn	9	16	4
Cincinnati	7	12	1
Lombardi hit a homer.			
Boston	4	8	1
Chicago	2	7	1
Boston	2	11	2
Chicago	3	8	1
Chuck Klein hit a homer.			
went to 11 innings.			

Philadelphia 0 5 2
 St. Paul Dean pitched 6 7 1
 Philadelphia 5 8 2
 St. Louis 7 10 2
 Game abandoned after 8 innings owing to darkness.

New York 9 11 0
 O'Doul hit a homer.
 Pittsburgh 3 10 2
 P. Waner hit a homer.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	5	0
Walker and Goslin hit homers.			
New York	3	8	0
Cleveland	8	11	0
Washington	5	9	0
St. Louis	10	11	1
Bejma hit a homer.			
Boston	7	10	0
Reynolds hit a homer.			
St. Louis	3	6	3
Boston	6	10	0
Six innings were played in compliance with the Sunday law.			

Chicago 2 3 1
 Simmons hit a homer.
 Philadelphia 3 4 0
 Johnson hit a homer.

Detroit 5 9 2
 Greenberg hit a homer.
 New York 2 3 1

DEVELOPMENT LOAN REJECTED

The Ministry of Finance was reported to have turned down the proposal for the flotation of a \$10,000,000 navigation development loan. The proposal was made at the last National Navigation Conference.

HONDURAS STORM WORST KNOWN.

Death Toll May Reach Thousand.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.
 Reports from scattered sections of Honduras have revealed a heavy loss of life in addition to the drowning of 500 in Octopeque as the results of the recent storms. Dispatches indicated that the total of deaths may reach a thousand.

Fragmentary official reports from Western Honduras disclosed that the storm disaster in Octopeque was the greatest in the history of the nation.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIA LEAD FRANCE IN DAVIS CUP

(Continued From Page 1)
 Andre Merlin, who is now playing at the top of his form, is expected to beat Vivian McGrath, despite the latter's sensational win over France's No. 1 ranking player in his first singles game.

Czechoslovakia are already in the final, and either France, holders of the title for six successive years until Britain broke the sequence last year, or Australia will provide the opposition. The winners of this final will meet America in the Inter-Zone final on July 21. The Challenge Round against Britain will be played at Wimbledon or Queen's Club on July 28, 30 and 31.

ITALIANS SURPRISED

Milan, To-day.
 Following up their advantage of a 2 matches to 1 lead in the European Zone Semi-Final of the Davis Cup competition, Czechoslovakia won one of the two remaining singles matches yesterday to eliminate Italy and enter the European Zone final for the first time in the history of the series.

Italy levelled the match when De Stefani beat Roderique Menzel, but Czechoslovakia clinched the victory when L. Hecht beat C. Rado in straight sets.

Scores as cabled by Reuter:
 De Stefani (Italy) beat R. Menzel 6-6, 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.
 L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) beat C. Rado 6-2, 8-6, 6-2.
EARLIER RESULTS
 De Stefani (Italy) beat L. Hecht 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.
 R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat C. Rado 6-1, 6-2, 10-5.
 Menzel and Maysalek (Czechoslovakia) beat Quintavalle and Rado 6-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

NURSED DEAD MAN FOR FOUR DAYS.

Wife's Pitiful Watch With Corpse.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Tully had been married for 50 years. Police, called by worried neighbours, found a little old lady in black sitting next to a bed, holding the hand of a prone figure. She was muttering: "Tom, Tom dear, don't go away."
 A policeman put his hand on the little old lady's shoulder. She looked up.
 "Don't take him away," she pleaded. "He's only tired. He's sleeping."
 Mr. Tully had been dead four days.—Reuter.

SHAMSHUIPO MURDER CASE

Chung Chak Remanded Another Week.

WITNESS STILL IN HOSPITAL

Chung Chak, charged on Saturday, June 9, with the murder of Wong Sze-mui at No. 1, Wong Chok Street, Shamshui, was remanded for another week when he appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Chan Sze, who was also attacked, still being in hospital.

The murder charge is the sequel to an armed robbery on June 1, when accused, accompanied by three other men, entered deceased's house, armed with scissars.

Deceased was attacked, and in making her escape she jumped from the balcony into the street, sustaining a fractured spine from which she died.

The other woman, Chan Sze, was admitted to hospital suffering from an abdominal wound. Inspector Dorling is in charge of the case.

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK.

Banish Decides To Turn New Leaf.

Pleading that he was obliged to come to Hong Kong to get a steamer for Swatow, Cheong Fat, a Chinese who was banished for life and arrested in Hong Kong on May 13, pleaded guilty before His Honour, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor at the Supreme Court this morning to a charge of breach of the deportation ordinance.

In imposing sentence of three years' hard labour, His Honour remarked that the accused had a disgraceful record. He had been banished for life on two occasions and convicted five times for returning from banishment.

The accused state that he now wished to lead a good life. He had complied with the Government's order and had remained away for ten months. On other occasions when he had been banished he remained away for only a few days he said.

His criminal record since 1925 showed seven convictions for burglary, and breach of the deportation ordinance.

COBBLER'S WORLD RECORD.

Soleing and Heeling in 11 Minutes.

BRITISH BOY'S FEAT

London.
 A 14-year-old English boy named Sidney Burton claims to have broken the world's shoemaking record by soleing and heeling a pair of men's shoes in 11 minutes. The previous record time was 13 minutes. It was set up in America three years ago. Sidney Burton is the son of the manager of a quick repair boot shop. He entered the business four months ago and now controls four leather cutting machines, although two machines are usually reckoned a full-time work for a grown man.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S
 TWICE TO-DAY 5.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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TO-DAY
 AND
 TO-MORROW
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 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20
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 ALL IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR
 Another daringly different Warner Bros. hit, with —
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